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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1895.

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THE GREAT POLITICAL SEA SERPENT OF 1895-6.

Original Jokes.

THEY BLOOM THERE.

Mr. Emerson (from Boston)—I don't know why you call them roof-gardens. They don't seem to be any flowers.

Mr. Manhattan—That's so. But you can't get a few society buds and blossoms once in a while.

WAY UP.

Mr. Wife—I want you to get Ethel's myself some of those 24-button shoes.

Mr. Husband—I cannot do it, dear. They are very expensive.

Mr. Wife—I know it, darling. They are high, but we must have them.

NO MORE ALCOHOL.

Examining Physician—How would you like a man with delirium tremens?

Medical Student—I wouldn't treat him. I believe in shutting down on the right away.

THE WORST OF IT.

Press Agent—Is this true about our prima donna, who used to be such a having quarrelled fiercely? Why, she used to use the same dressing-up!

Stage Manager—Yes, but this row ends that. They'll never make up together again.

HAD TOO MUCH OF HIM.

Subscriber—What is going to be the price of the new magazine?

Mr. Bluebird—the editor—We are going to adopt the Wellington policy.

Subscriber—The Wellington policy?

Mr. Bluebird—The annihilation of the dollar.

HE WOULD IF SHE WERE NOT.

Mr. Singleton—Is your wife a good cook?

Mr. Dictus—I guess she must be.

Mr. Singleton—What makes you think so?

Mr. Dictus—She never goes into the kitchen.

BOUGHT TO THE SCRATCH.

Mr. I'll bet you a box of cigars that I get married before you do.

Mr. I take the bet. But I had hoped would marry me.

Mr. So I will.

Mr. Then why did you make such a bet?

Mr. I knew your sporting blood. I do anything to win a bet.

QUITE SO.

Mr. Verily—What is the difference between collusion and collusion?

Mr. I don't know. I should come into a room and you had me arrested for collusion and then agreed to settle the matter out of court, the difference would be a dollar.

A QUESTION.

Mr. Could you direct me to the office?

Mr. That is not what I am asking for.

Mr. What is the commission paid?

THEIR NEW PAD.

Mr. Tenderfoot—Do you have many things here now?

Mr. Dick Drop Dan—Wal, no. Since this crazy, the boys have taken their 'hoss' thives pose for the attorney. 'Hoss' then makin' realistic symphonies in tar 'nd feathers.

IN BOSTON.



Henry Howard Hilds to his younger brother—'I'm sorry you have no literary notions, or don't seem ambitious about your education.'

Little Sunbeam Hilds—'Ah! but when I grow to be a man, I'm going into a penitentiary business in Chicago, and enter society.'

H. H.—'Oh! well, then you are quite right, for it would be a waste of time (warningly) suppose some day you were to return to Boston?'

ETIQUETTE TIPS BY BILL NYE.

Didn't Expect the Income Tax Would Be Declared Ungrammatical.

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Over six months inquiries have been coming in on matters of etiquette every quarter of the globe, and I take pen in hand to answer these accumulated queries. Last year I ran a department attended to these queries, but she offered a better position in February and I could not see my way clear to her salary this year owing to congestion of sound money. In fact, say here, without fear of contradiction, that, after almost unaided efforts to borrow money

for the payment of my income tax last month, I was obliged to write the President as follows:

Col. Grover Cleveland, Fairless Executive and Fisherman of the United States.

Friend Cleveland: I am mortified almost to death to write you, making what is called a "good month" regarding the income tax and my failure to put up same. At this writing of course I have slender hopes that the act will be repealed or declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but in the mean time I have been repeatedly damned for same, and only today have I had the courage to write and ask you to give me time. If it will be the same to you, I am willing to assume a part of the National debt, paying it as it falls due in sixty or seventy years, but to realize it once on collateral or other property during this metallic stringency is quite impossible.

The Government is fully aware that I have been a pinch friend in time of sore need. Yet I have never asked the United States for a favor. If now my income tax should be allowed to become delinquent and be advertised, it would hurt me with people who are now cheerfully supplying me with rump steak and other delicacies.

Mr. President, I would not take up your time in this way if I had not on every occasion in season or out of season stood by you. You can have no idea how many times my voice has been heard in your defense, even though I do not belong to your own party. Time after time I have fought for you against overwhelming odds when prominent Democrats, whose names I can

give if necessary, have called you "a bigoted, snubbing, malignant, tyrannical scoundrel."

I don't know how many times I have been your defender to the neglect of my own business. I have said both at home and abroad that you seemed to be bigger than your party, and to enjoy better health also.

Now, as I say, if my tax can be made payable after I get to lecturing next winter, or if you could sign a note with me that would be accepted at the Interior Department, I could give you a second mortgage on a good cottage organ which I am paying for in eggs. It has a pedal, var. humana stop, fute, pseudo and tremolo stop, and the agent also stops with us when he is coming this way. (Show this to Mr. Lammot. I'll bet he will laugh.)

Please write as soon as possible and relieve the intense strain which is now rapidly making a middle-aged man of me. Yours truly,

P. S.—We now have at our dear home three dear little girl babies of the same age. The eldest I have named Frances, the second Ruth and the youngest Esther. I saw in the paper where you sent \$500 to a set of stupids in Illinois who were named after your family, but I think that was too much. Three hundred dollars would be ample, I think, and thank you very kindly, Mr. Cleveland.

But I have received no reply and would go on to Washington if I felt at all sure of finding the President there.

However, let us hasten to answer some of the questions to which I referred some time since.

Nora, Moonaba, Mich—Grape seeds are removed from the mouth with the fingers. Your fiancé did perfectly right in reproaching you if you blew them out of the window, for you might have put an eye out for some casual passerby.

Mead, Newport-in-the-Neck, R. I.—You doubtless offended the duke by snickering at him when he filled his coffee cup full of mustache, coming out only to shake himself like a big, damp dog, or a big, damp fool, as the case may be. American girls who cannot be dignified during the cuttings-up of a duke are not suitable society for high-bred mendicants from over the seas.

Fin, Houdie! Tut, tut! I say. It's queer to me that you cannot talk!

Remond, Q street, N. W., Washington.—Yes, you are right. The custom now dear little girl babies of the same age and down Pennsylvania Avenue together and speaking peace on the front porch of the Capitol on the 4th of March was inaugurated by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison, and some think it may continue for years.

Pennsille, Avenue A, New York City.—You should not fold your napkin while visiting a friend and at the close of a meal unless you remain longer than one meal and recognize the napkin on the second round. Then you may safely do it up, taking care not to draw too much

attention while doing it. A good plan is to get every body to look out of the window at the elevated train for a few moments, during which you may deftly fold the foot thing into a large spongy mass and be ready to converse when they look around again.

Rosebud, Milgrit, N. C.—No, I cannot recommend any upholstery as absolutely safe. You make a great mistake, however, in trimming them off with the scissors. And when you do so, if your upholsterer refers to it and sympathizes with the grievous and astonished look, he is unworthy of you. Check him aside, though it cost you many a bitter tear. Tell him to avast and then see that he does so.

Lulu, West Superior, Wis.—Jolly is eaten mostly with fowl or game and in small quantities. If you took the entire dish from the waiter and used it to make a "jelly sandwich," as you write me, you made a great big error, and as Uncle Remus says, "There's where you broke your delicious jug." Nothing is sweeter than an innocent, healthy girl, Lulu, but people of refinement these days do not always have enough to eat, it seems to me, and even at the abode of wealth it often goes without butter and coffee through the entire meal, and then, as if remorseful perhaps, the hostess would try to make an extra

worth of coffee do for a down grown people. We have got to put up with those things, Lulu, if we are going to lead the peace that billis.

Mamma, Centralia, Ill.—Yes, you may take up the bone of wonder game in your fingers at table, but here in the East they are now drawing the line at four-year-old bones. If you are fond of the marrow, and use the high bone of a Holstein cow is given you, remove the marrow with a cheese saw or cut the butter to whiffle out a pea paddle that will fit the opening. When you are certain you have made a mistake in creating such a racket over such a little thing as you refer to. Or, if you are a watermelon head, as you call the weakers were very odd. If you do not expect to die of pneumonia, you must either wear high-necked dresses at dinner or be more careful in cutting your watermelon.

Sweet Lavender, Sedalia, Mo.—Yes, your cousin made a mistake, or it might have been pure thoughtlessness. In pounding on the floor with his umbrella during the prize-fight, you should have touched him tenderly with your fan and reminded him that there were ladies present.

I remember being called down once in a most mortifying way for showing my

enthusiasm with my umbrella that night. It was in Boston. I went to hear Rev. Phillips Brooks, and something he said was so exactly what I wanted that I knocked off the ferrule of my umbrella in an unguarded moment, and it rolled down the hot-air register, where it now is. The vestry eyed me askance, and a nice old lady as I passed out gave me a little pamphlet regarding the gold cure. I told her I was not interested in the currency and gave it back to her.

Madeline, Des Moines—No, do not wear your hair high if you are not thin, even if you have as you say, "a perfect wealth of magnificent tresses." I would wear it, I think, in a cadogan braid, if I were you, so long as you spell Jesus with a small "g."

Pansy, West Liberty, Mo.—A wedding breakfast should consist of salads, lens, cream and lemonade. Your idea of having buckwheat cakes and maple syrup is altogether too sensible. Cigarettes and colic are the idea in a wedding breakfast. Sometimes sandwiches are furnished by the caterer. They cost considerable and taste like a dentist's rubber dam. At my third nuptials we will have porthouse steak, boiled potatoes, with their cardigan jackets on; hot waffles, with Michigan maple syrup; soft boiled eggs, macaroni and milk, baked beans and custard pie. These, Pansy, are the

dell-patences which appeal to me.

Bergamot, South Haddam.—If you are trying to reduce your weight by living on bird seed and clatern water, you will no doubt succeed, but the glow of health will not mantle in your cheek very much. The angels will come and get you away from South Haddam some morning while you are gnawing on your cuttle bone, and with your feet hanging over the edge of a water-soaked cloud you will sail around through the blue empyrean.

Do not try to do it, Bergamot, I beg of you. Eat your victuals as required, or you will surely pass on to spirit life.

Yes, I have told you repeatedly in these columns that the toothpick belongs to the selection of your own room. Some day there may be, in the more elaborate homes, just off the dining-room, a little toothpick room, but at present, unless you can slip under the table unseen or throw the corner of the tablecloth over your head meantime, I would say do not pick the teeth or use profanity in any public place.

Bill Nye

SOME OF THE MEMORABLE INCIDENTS OF HIS FIRST BICYCLE TRIP.



Mr. Farrelly is advised that the thing to reduce his weight is to ride a bicycle.



And his Harlem friends cheerfully undertake to teach him how to ride.



Proud of his success, he ventures out on a "century run" with the club.



His exertions to keep up the pace arouse the attention of several dogs.



And in his mad rush to escape from them, a mounted policeman pursues him.



At this juncture a harmless turtle strolls thoughtlessly across the road.



And with demolished wheel he trudges home, carrying the remains of his bike.



But his day's outing was a success, for he lost thirty pounds of flesh.

The Whist Crank.

He wanted to play whist and was mad because they thought they could reduce the rosiest of the neighborhood and play their hands at the same time. He was a man; they three women, and they were really trying to entertain him. But then they had to talk gossip, although they did play whist. Finally one trumped his ace. He laid down his cards, gulped hard, and said something down in his throat and took up his hand again, while they breathed a sigh of relief.

In the midst of an intricate cross-lead he was trying to engineer under adverse circumstances she trumped his high card again and in dismay cried, "Oh, what is trumps?" That was too much. He threw down his cards, shoved his chair back and spoke his mind.

"My heavens!" he cried, and they cooed back with the look of his tongue, "when the Angel Gabriel comes down from above to wake such senseless clay as you to life again, some of you women at the blast of his heavenly horn will turn over in your grave with a whimper. Dear me, what's the trump?" And he flung himself out of the house.

To a Star High in Art.

What if she kicks above her head and wears but sparkling tights? She's fair to see and loveth me and has her woman's rights. Although her stage robe is so small, her heart is good and big, and beats as true 'neath green and blue as any other rig.

What if she dances every night behind the footlight's glare? What if a score of "boys" or more, with- out a straggling hair, sit staring from the orchestra? It doesn't spoil her art. For art it be, her dancing feet, that captures every heart.

My parents do not like her, and my sisters raise a fuss; They cannot see why men like me love such a gaudy huss. They paint and play and chisel stone and sport a wealthy beau, And say if art she has a part it's very, very low.

What if she kicks above her head and flits about in tights? An artist she, who loveth me, and has her woman's rights; And that her art is low at all, I never will agree; With ease she kicks just six-foot-six, what higher art could be?

TO MY LOWCUTS.

In the spring the russet shoelets In the brightest tan are dressed, But with many applications, Many strange and gluey liquors, They grow darker still and darker Till they look like all possessed.

KNEW THE CONSEQUENCES.

First Emancipated Woman—I had a terrible quarrel with my husband this morning.

Second Emancipated Woman—That is nothing. You ought not to mind a wife thing like that.

First Emancipated Woman—You don't know him. When we make it up, it means that I am stuck for a full-lined overcoat for him next winter.

IMPERATIVE.

St. Peter—Who's there?

Arriving Shade—Spirit of Trilby.

St. Peter—See here! You can't do any posing for the afterlife here. You've got to wear a harp and crown at least.

HIS KIND.

Hills—Are you superstitious?

Mills—Yes. I believe in signs, if that is what you mean.

Hills—Which ones?

Mills—The "I" kind.

SURE SIGNS.

May—The dress-reform women want a law passed requiring men to wear some distinct dress to denote whether they are married or single.

Agnes—What nonsense! When a man goes down the avenue in a last year's hat and baggy trousers, what idiot would think he was single?

THE OTHER KIND.

Mrs. Ray—They say that once a woman has been on the stage, she never quite gets over it.

Mrs. Day—I quite understand that. I myself was on one last week from Central Park to Madison Square, and haven't seen a wall day since.

SHE HAD HIM.

Britisher—Why is it that you American girls always use the vulgar word "total"?

Holness—Well, it may be a vulgar word, but if we only have enough of the corner kind we can have the pick of you swell Londoners.

THEY WOULD NOT GO THERE.

Mr. Bluebird—Don't bring us any more Brooklyn jokes.

Perry Grant—Why not?

Mr. Bluebird—Those Greater New York people are commencing again, and they may succeed in their annexation scheme this time.

THE REASON.

Mrs. Biggs—I wonder why it is that none of the park policemen notice my children, when they are patting Mrs. Bin's on the head half the time.

Old Biggs (capturously)—Ah, you never saw Mrs. Bin's nurse girl, did you?

A PAYING BUSINESS.

Dreamleigh—Hullo, Skeamleigh! You look quite prosperous. What are you working at these days?

Skeamleigh—Getting up sensations for New York preachers.

A Run of Luck.

"The risk is great, but"— Before him stood his implacable foe ready to hurl destruction upon him in an instant.

"Nothing ventured"— The hoarse murmurs of his comrades gave him fresh courage.

"Nothing won."

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mills—I see that they offer \$100 to the discoverer of a new comet.

Dills—Pooh! I know a theatrical manager who will pay ten thousand for a new first-class star.

VAGRANCY.

Dusty Rhodes—Poor Fitzzy has come to the pen for thirty days.

Walker—What for?

Dusty Rhodes—Doing absolutely nothing.

All the Same.

"My blood!" The rubber harem stamped in rage—"but four paltry rose nobles in the strong-box of this worthy burgher!"

"Evidently!"

He turned with a scowl upon the honest merchant:

"You have hidden your gold elsewhere."

"Anyway!"

He twirled his mustachios carelessly. "We may get it. For some day, in years to come, some scion of mine may take a daughter of your race to wife."

Even in those rude, crude days the high-handed nobility had acumen and foresight.

A Saga of the Season.

I am the baseball fad! The greatest and the noisiest Of all fads. Than me there is none other greater. Whoopie! All other fads and crazes Hide in shame Their low-diminished heads when I get out and drench me! Throughout the season I just own The earth—yes, and the Fulness thereof. I've heard of other fads—of other Weakly, sickly fads—but to them all I Cry in ghoulish glee: "You never touched me!" The Tribby fad, forsooth! It has to seek a health resort when I Stalk throughout the land. I make my devotees believe the home Club is the only aggregation On the face of this green earth. I do. I do. I brook I do. For that's my business. Then there are others—I mean other Fads. There's the Napoleon fad, for instance, And as fads go that is No slouch. The magazines have given unto Napmore Lives than ever has been Showered on a cat— But when I take my sweater off and Fill the welkin with wild Cries of "Strike!" "You're out!" The fad Napoleon takes a quiet sneak Unto some far, secluded spot And lays it down to rest. Methinks that as a fad that enters In and lives in peace within The heart of man, I, the baseball fad, can give the brave Napoleon cards and spades—yes, even high And low and Jack and beat him out. I travel o'er these broad United States From early rising of the sun Until the going down thereof, and Oftentimes when the purple shadows of the Night enwrap the earth In gloom funeral, I walk abroad. And through the piping voice of some Related kid cry: "Mister, what's de score?" That's me. I am the baseball fad! The merriest, noisiest, healthiest and Most popular of all fads. Than me there is none greater. You betcher life. Sili-i-i-i!

MORE THAN LIKELY.

May—Why is it that one sees so many tipsy people coming home from the races?

Rounder—Those are the ones who had the tips, I suppose.

May—Ah, drowning their sorrow, eh?

GOOD ADVICE.

Pop—So you advise me to send my poetical son to one of the magazines and grow up with it?

Critic—I said blow up with it. I meant one of the powder magazines.

WHITECHAPEL LOGIC

(From Sketch.)



Mrs. Rafferty (to Lady Missionary, who has been admonishing her for the use of strong language)—Well mum, I curse and swear, and you preach and pray, but divil a one of us makes much by it!

Her Way.

(From Harper's Bazaar.)

Clara—You've heard me speak of young Mr. Bagster, haven't you?
Maud—Oh, yes.
Clara—Do you know, the fellow has fallen in love with me!
Maud—Has he said anything?
Clara—Oh, no.
Maud—Are you sure?
Clara—Yes, indeed. I can tell by so many ways. I know he is on the eve of proposing, and yet diffidence holds him back.
Maud—What are you going to do to accept him?
Clara—Mercy, no. That's what troubles me. He's nice and all that, but I know I could never love him, and certainly never would consent to marry him. Yet I don't want him to think I am a coquette.
Maud—I see. What you want to do is to stop him where he is.
Clara—Exactly. Can you suggest a way?
Maud—Certainly. Send him to see me.

He Did His Best.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Arizona Pete had been called upon, in the absence of all the deacons and other qualified church officers, to pass the contribution basket.
In a seat half way down the middle aisle sat the wealthiest man in the congregation, fast asleep.
Arizona Pete stopped when near him, held the basket under his nose and waited.
A soft snore was the only contribution.
He touched him on the shoulder.
Another snore.
Then he shook him.
"Puddleston," he said, "you can't make a sneak out of this game. Pungle up or I'll throw you out of the window!"
It is recorded that Mr. Puddleston at once pungle up to the extent of \$5, for the first and only time in his religious career.

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS OLD NICK HIMSELF, BUT—

(From Pictorialist.)



UNGRATIFIED DESIRE.

He Failed to Meet the New Yorker He Was Most Anxious to See.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

One day on a Broadway car I took a seat beside an old chap whose every look told of Uncle Josh and haystacks, and I was scarcely down before I noticed that he was eyeing me very sharply. By and by he put his hand up to his mouth and whispered behind it:
"Say! I want to ask ye sumthin!"
"All right."
"Won't git mad and hit me on the nose?"
"Certainly not."
"Well, I want to ask if you're a pick-pocket?"
"Why do you ask?"
"Because I'm allus readin' about 'em, and afore I left home I told the old woman I was goin' to keep my eyes open and try and catch onto one."
"That's it—that's it!"
"Well, I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I'm no pick-pocket."
"Fehaw! but I jest hoped you was!" he exclaimed, in disappointed tones. "When you came in the door I said to myself that you was a regular pick-pocket and I'd better take a good look at you. It's not your fault, of course, but I kinder feel put out about it."
"If I were a pick-pocket it would be an easy matter to get that watch of yours."
"Would it?" he chuckled. "Well, meb-be so, but the chain is tied to my pocket with a string and the watch is in my left bootleg. I've got an old wallet here, but she's empty, and them \$2 is down in 'other boot-legs with my jack-knife and five nickels. Say! it's too blamed bad you hain't a pick-pocket. I jest wanted ye to fumble around fur about half an hour, and then I was goin' to tickle ye in the ribs and ha! ha! ha! and ask if yer mother knew ye was out to-day, and if ye smelt anythin' like new-mown hay around here!"

Inference.

(From Judge.)

"Mother," said little Tommy, "was Samson a football player?"
"No, dear. What made you think he was?"
"Cause he wasn't any good after he got his hair cut."

NELLIE.

(From an Exchange.)

Nellie's fair head is close to mine. I look her soft brown eyes. Her gaze is wreathed in curves divine. Her gaze is frank as summer skies.
Oh, what a splendid chance, you say, to chat her to my throbbing heart And kiss her in that fervent way That only true love doth impart.
Yet, 'twas her warm breath fans my cheek, Standing there in the moonlight glow, Last night to hear what word I speak. I tell her nothing of my love.
I know she never will be mine. 'Tis I desire her more and more. She's Bromley's filly Nellie Vine. With a trotting record of 2:08.

Times Must Be Improving.

(From Judge.)

Said the sad, morbid man: "What a pity! I thought that you surely would die When they took you away to the city That tough operation to try; But in sadness of my meningitis We to desperate remedies fly."
"Twas a case of appendicitis," Said the invalid with a sigh. Said the sad man: "I thought it bronchitis. For everything's getting so high."

A Study in Tense.

(From Punch.)

I've read the modern novel. And I've learned this truth at last: That the Woman of the Future Is the Woman with a Past.

How Bobby Got Even.

(From Punch.)

Although the teacher kept me in to-day For full two hours, I felt no pang of sorrow; I just got even with him in this way: I went and learned my lessons for to-morrow.

A Pastoral.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The talking reason safely yields A joyful, restful calm— And the city dog taken to the fields To catch a mouse of lamb.

Do Banjo.

(From Judge.)

Dah's a heap ob satisfaction in er fiddle. Er a gran' pianner standin' 'gin de wall. But for swingin' ob co'sers, ladie in de middle. De banjo, chile, an whad kin but 'em all.

THE COMING WOMAN.

(Copyright, 1895, by Judge Publishing Company.)



(From Judge.)

A TRAGEDY OF THE FUTURE. The Husband (behind the screen)—That typewriter boy is altogether too pretty. I will make Bella discharge him.

A FORGETFUL SENATOR.

And the Trouble His Absentmindedness Caused in His Household.

"In matters purely social," remarked a Cabinet officer to a reporter for The Star, "I never like to be quoted, so in what is to follow you may omit my name. Last winter one of our best known Senators from one of the Gulf States lying between Louisiana and Florida was at the theatre. After the performance he, with a friend, repaired to a German restaurant to be refreshed. For the first time in his long and well-spent life he encountered that powerful confederation known as Limburger cheese. He was delighted with it as with a revelation in gastronomy. He craved of the owner of the hostelry a specimen of the cheese, that he might convey it to his household, there to be exhibited and taught to them as a lesson in the palatable, and all to the end that large quantities of the cheese might be purchased and consumed by them. The good-natured restaurateur gave the statesman an entire cheese, wrapped in the usual tinfol which is its market overcoat.

"The Senator blithely received the cheese and stowed it away in the stern-chest of his dress suit. Then he went home, and hanging his costume in the wardrobe, went to bed. In the morning, with the approaching cares of a tariff day overshadowing any memory of that Limburger, he pulled on his every-day suit and went down to the Senate. When he sought his home again at 6 P. M. he found doors and windows open, while his family went about in confusion. A similar confusion reigned in the house. There were artisans about who had taken up flooring boards, sawed into the wainscot and torn ragged holes in the frescoed over his head. The house looked as if some plumber who loved his art had been looking for a leak.

"What's the trouble here?" demanded the Senator with a strain of irritation in his tone.

"There's a dead mouse in the wall or floor somewhere," said his wife from out her seakins. "We've got to find it and get rid of it. We can't live in the house."

"Then the statesman remembered the faithful Limburger lurking in his dress coat. It was removed from office, and a colored person was employed to carry it to the Senator's household, as far as he could go for two bits.

After the Strike.

(From Judge.)

He belonged to the s'teenth separate company and had just got back from the seat of war. He was in front of the armory, fully armed, when she fell into his arms and threw her arms around his neck.
"Oh, Gawge!" she cried: "what you must have been through!"
"It ain't a circumstance to how they have been through me. And Gawge gloomily felt of his pocket.
"Tell me—oh, tell me!" she cried.
"Well," said he, as he mechanically felt of her face with his lips, "we had scarcely arrived on the ground when we were attacked!"
"Oh, don't!" she sighed.
"Attacked with hunger," he continued. "Then we threw out our pickets."

"What did you throw them out for?"
"Because we didn't want 'em any longer," he said. "Then they charged us!"
"Good heavens!" she screamed. "he charged us 10 cents for beer!" he explained. "They raised the price of beer easier than we could," he continued, dreamily.
"You dear, brave fellow!" she whispered. "And you were out in all the storms!"
"Sure, Esmeralda," he said, softly; "but we were most of the time."

"And you slept on the tented field?" she said, proudly.
"Hardly," he explained. "It was mostly on the deck floor, with cockroaches crawling into your ears. Esmeralda!" he cried bitterly, and tears stood in his swollen eyes, "we ate sandwiches until I found myself cutting a eucuche-deck, sliding a railway time-table in between and taking a bite out of it."
"But, Gawge," she said, "you fought, bled and died for your country!"
"I bought fed and lied, you mean, Esmeralda," he whispered hoarsely. Do you know what I would give the world for at this moment?"
"Consciously she looked down, blushed, and said: "No!"
"It is a bath!" he shrieked. And casting her off he fled into the night.

Must Have Been.

(From London Tit-Bits.)

"Isn't this perfectly delightful!" she asked, as they sat on the sofa with their arms intertwined and the brilliantine on his mustache not very far from the crimson balm on her lips.
"Eccelesty," he replied, "when I know that your mother is listening on the stairs, that your father is waiting in the passage with a cane, that the building is loose in the front yard and that your little brother is under the sofa how can I say that it is delightful!"

'T WAS ONLY A GIRL OF THE PERIOD.



Uncle Benjamin—No. I's neber bin struck by lightning, but I's powerful skeered ob it dough.

How He Won.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"False one!" he cried.
The beautiful blue eyes gazed steadily into his. "Meaning me?" asked the owner of the azure orbs.
"You bet. Last Christmas the candy I bought for you came to \$7.43. Valentine's day I sent you \$13 worth of hothouse roses. In March I blew in \$11 for theatre tickets. And now comes along that odious Smithers and takes you to the music festival, gets up the ice cream, pays for a carriage and corsage bouquet, at less than half the money and time I expended on you, and you give me the cold, cold shake."
"The azure eyes twinkled. "Well, you see," she said, "Mr. Smithers bunched his hits."

His Idea of Grace.

(From the Sea Coast Echo.)

A young Chicago drummer was taking a vacation with his uncle in the country, and was suddenly called upon to ask the blessing, and not being accustomed to it he promptly tackled the difficulty in the following style: "We acknowledge the receipt of your favor of this date. Allow us to express our gratitude for this expression of good will. Trusting that our house may merit your confidence, and that we may have many good orders from you this fall, we are yours truly, amen." The old man may say grace hereafter.

At the Court of the Sultan.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

"Sirrah," remarked the Sultan, "my first wife and I are one." The court mathematician bowed low in affirmation. "Well," proceeded His Majesty, "how about me and my second wife?"
"You are another," promptly rejoined the man of science. Whereat divers high functionaries made shift to leave the apartment, not deeming it good politics to give their pulchritudinal sovereign the ha-ha to his face.

He Was on the Right Side.

(From Punch.)

City Missionary (impressively)—My friend, beware of him, the arch enemy! He lures men weak of purpose to his bidding. He goeth forth seeking whom he may devour. Be on the side of right. Shut him and all his works, and the fight is won!
The Parity Addressed (readily)—Oh, I'm all right! I'm straight Republican, but I'm anti-Platt first, last and all the time!

Forty Years After.

(From Life.)

We climbed to the top of Goat Point hill. Sweet Kitty, my sweetheart, and I. And watched the moon make stars on the waves. And the dim white chime go by. While a throne we made on a rough stone wall. And the king and the queen were we. And I sat with my arm about Kitty, And she with her arm about me.

The water was mad in the moonlight. And the sand like gold where it shone. And our hearts kept time to its music. As we sat in that splendor alone. And Kitty's dear eyes twinkled brightly. While I sat with my arm about her. And she with her arm about me.

Last night we drove in our carriage To the wall at the top of the hill; And those were the days for Joe. We're children and sweethearts still. And we talked again of that moonlight. That danced so mad on the sea. When I sat with my arm about Kitty, And she with her arm about me.

The throne on the wall was still standing. But we sat in the carriage last night. For a wall is too high for old people. Whose forebears had livings of white. And Kitty's waist measure is forty. While mine is full fifty and three. So I can't get my arm about Kitty. Nor can she get both hers about me.

At Her Feet.

(From Brooklyn Life.)

He knelt before her in most courtly fashion. As maids romantic think a lover should; The crowded thoroughfare lay fast before them, But here the shadows of the quiet wood.
Down at her feet he bowed, while she in silence Waited, with covert glances cast about; No one was near to catch their words or glance; It was a timely moment, beyond doubt.
He knelt before her; but the lover's wooing Had all been done a year or so ago; He was her husband, and 'twas at her bidding His knee was bent, his head was drooping low.
He rose and mopped his flushed and weary features, And muttered, as they wandered from the spot, "Twice the first time you've got me at this business— Next time I'll tie that shoestring in a knot!"

A Sad Dog.

(From an Exchange.)

Cholley was drunk by the dash and vim Of a golden-haired madonna. And he asked her out to dine at his with him.
The very next night they met. And various friends of that party youth Said "Cholley's a sad dog." In which they were strictly speaking the truth. For his bill was twelve dollars and a bit.

TOO RISKY.

(From Truth.)



Dentist—Will you take gas?
Uncle Hacede—No, I might blow it out and I've heerd of too many losin' thar lives that way.

Six and Half a Dozen.

(From Punch.)

THE WOMEN.
Scene: The Boudoir. Time, 3 P. M.
The Guest—Well, I must go now! Oh, say, did you hear of Gladys's engagement?
(The full details for another hour.)
The Guest—Really, now I must hurry home! Oh, about those chaises! You can get them at Styles & Warren's.
(More discourse about the latest spring fashions; clock chimes 6.)
The Guest—Dear me! How the time flies! Well, good-by, dear—you heard about Mrs. Flytte?—oh, dreadfully talked about, and—
(Exhaustive resume of the lady's fallings.)
The Hostess—Tea is served. Won't you stay?
The Guest—Well, I'm sure I oughtn't, but I might as well.
(Does so.)

THE MEN.

Scene: The Club. Time, 8 A. M.
The Deal—Say, I thought we were to stop at 2 o'clock! Here's it's 3 already; suppose we have three rounds of jack pots and quit?
(Jack pots fill up the time till 4.)
The Age—Well, I hate to quit so much ahead. What do you say to just one more round? See if I can't lose this stack!
(Shuffling, cutting, dealing and bluffing for another half hour.)
The Bet—I'm the victim, it se me. Suppose we have a \$2 jack as a wind-up?
(Two dollar jack gets under way.)
The Deal (looking at watch)—6 o'clock! Well, there's no use stopping at this hour. Let's play the day in.
(They do.)

National Institutions.

(From Punch.)

Mr. Blecker (of New York)—Is it not against the law to fight duels in France?
Mons. Crapaud—Not against ze laws for ze saloons to be open on ze Sunday in dis citee?

A LITTLE GOSSIP.

(From Punch.)



First Gossip—So you was niver axed to the funeral?
Second Gossip—Niver as much as inside the house. But you jest we hev a funeral of our own, an' we'll show 'em!

Ballade of Old Songs.

(From Punch.)

Tell me where, in what land of shade, Echo the strains of the songs once sung By young and old, by man and maid In childish trouble, by liping tongue. By singers great, whose soulful song hung The throng. The tunes that once were played By organ men both far and near, Nor stayed nor stopped till e'en they'd wrung Where are the songs of yester year?

Where is "Emma" we sung with "Whoo!" That stirring tune, "The Golden Shells," Or "Annie Rooney," loved by Joe. "Sweet Violets" and kindred aunts No one remembers now nor cares; "Marguerite" they no longer know, "Peek-a-Boo" is forgot, I fear. "White Wings," too, it is better now Where are the songs of yester year?

ENVOI.

Prices, they are gone. Yet still allow One hope is left, the songs of yester year. Songs as bad as we are singing now Will soon be the songs of yester year.

A Woman of the Future.

(From Truth.)

I love the coming woman; I love her pretty ways. With music and with sweetness She fills my senses days. I kiss her laughing lips. And stroke her hair and gold. For my dainty coming woman Is only four years old.

The Spreading Rumor.

(From Punch.)

Mr. Shanghai—Am I in danger, dear, that you do not marry me?
Mrs. Shanghai—That is all right. If you want any sailing ship here you can do it yourself. I joined the Hens' Admiralty and have firmly determined to take their share of dominion.

A Gentle Temperance.

(From the Washington Post.)

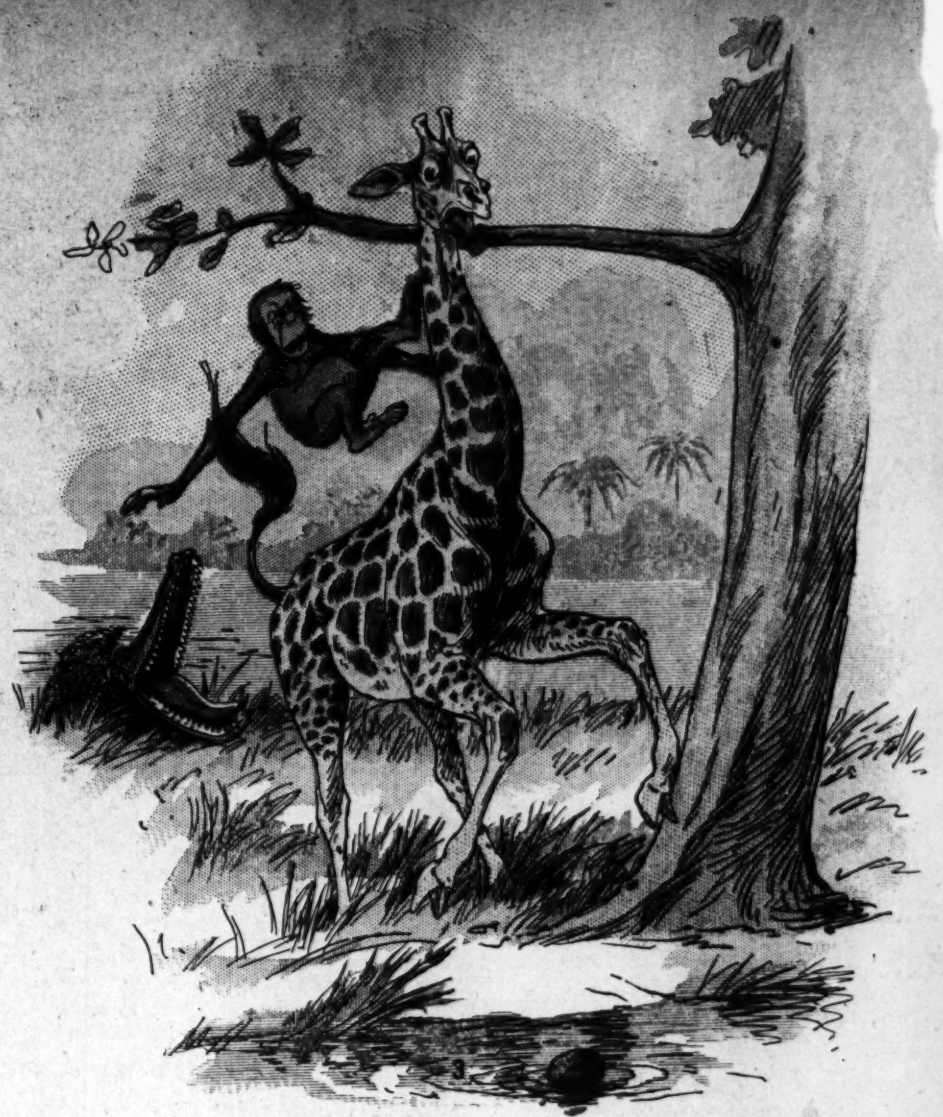
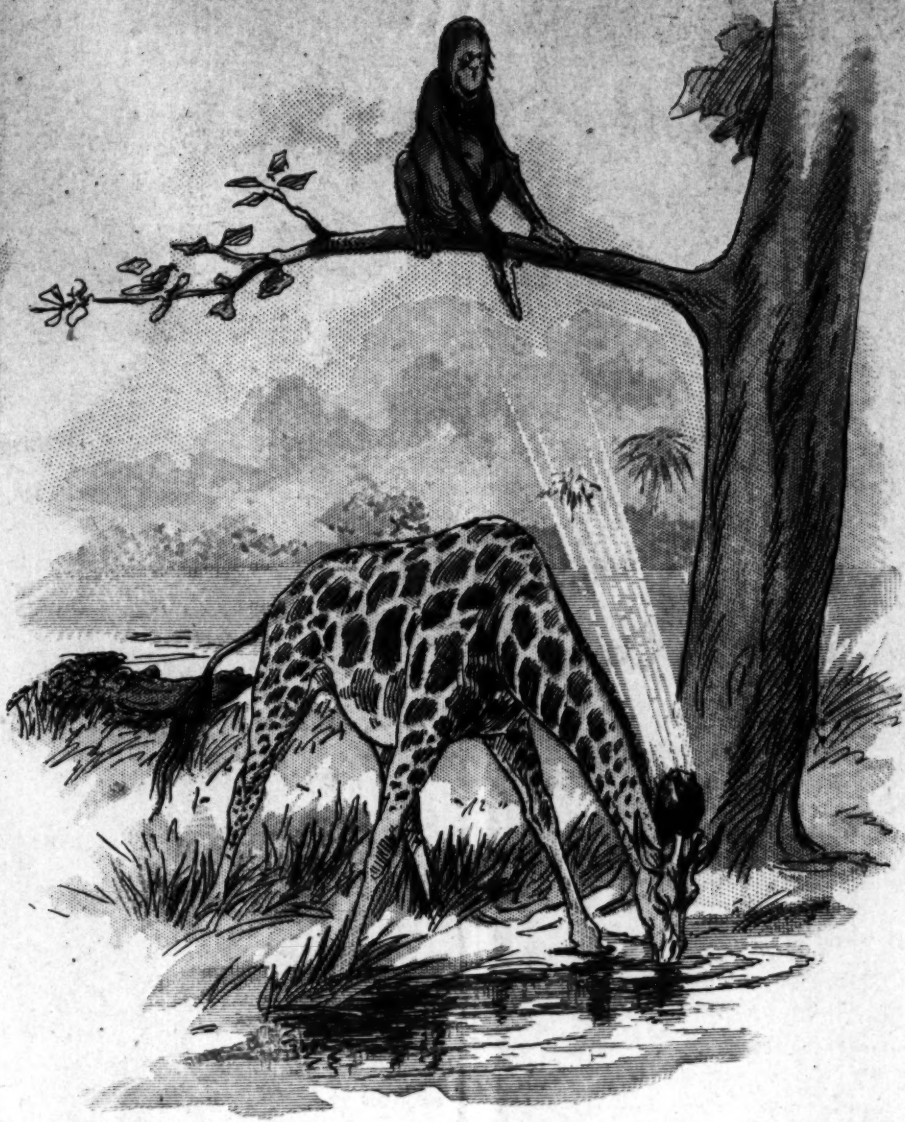
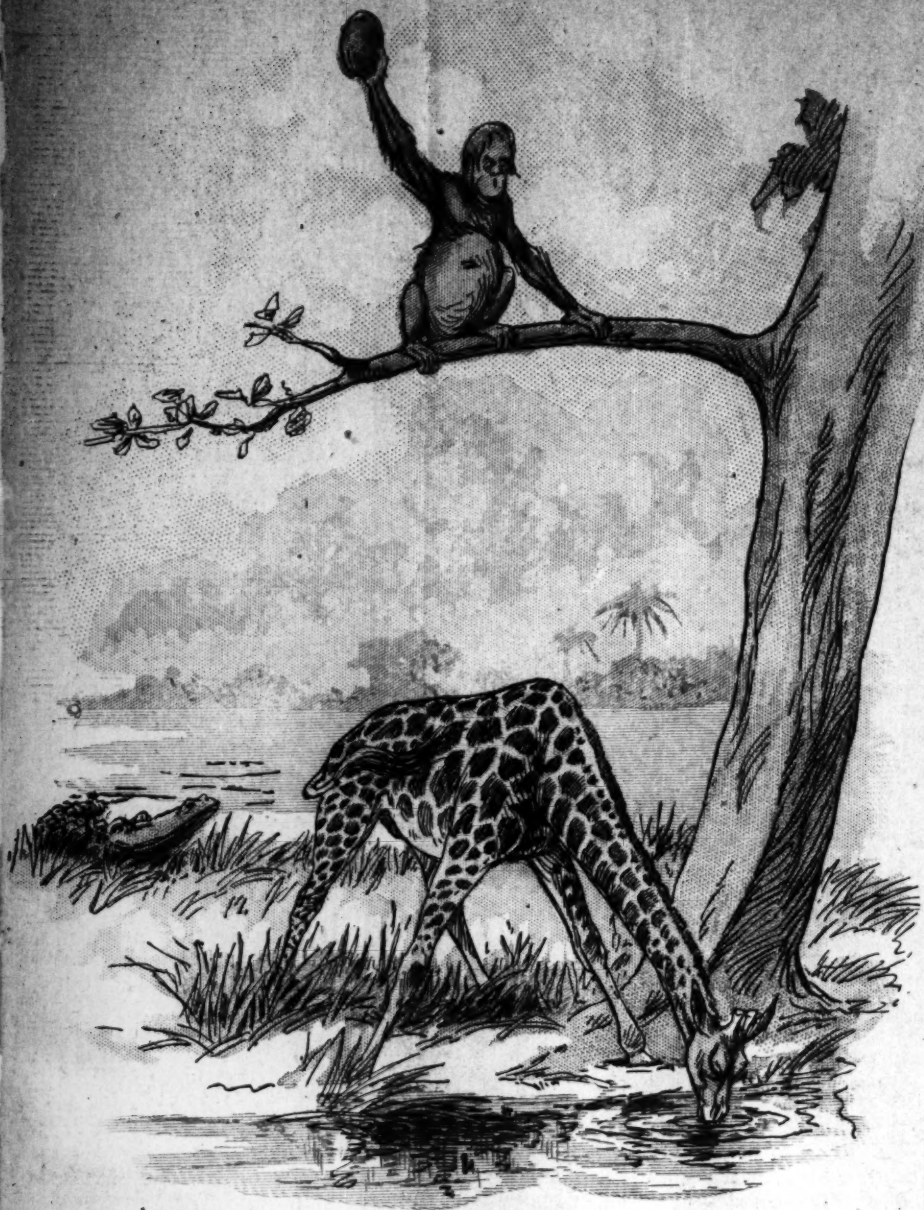
"They're nothin' like the good-society," said a woman. "Yes," said Florella. "My way o' doin'." "Whichever things I like, let the folks and do the girls' mad."

The New Woman.

(From Punch.)

"Caroline!" In the darkness of night he called out wildly. "Caroline," he gasped. "There's a woman in the house!" But his wife only laughed at him, and with a little sneer crept up his head.

A PRACTICAL JOKE THAT REBOUNDED WITH VERY UNEXPECTED RESULTS.



What She Meant.

t beside the moonlit lake—
tell me, Jack," she sighed,
is the sweetest, dearest word
the great world wide?"
og man thought a moment, then
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eat's all right. How many times
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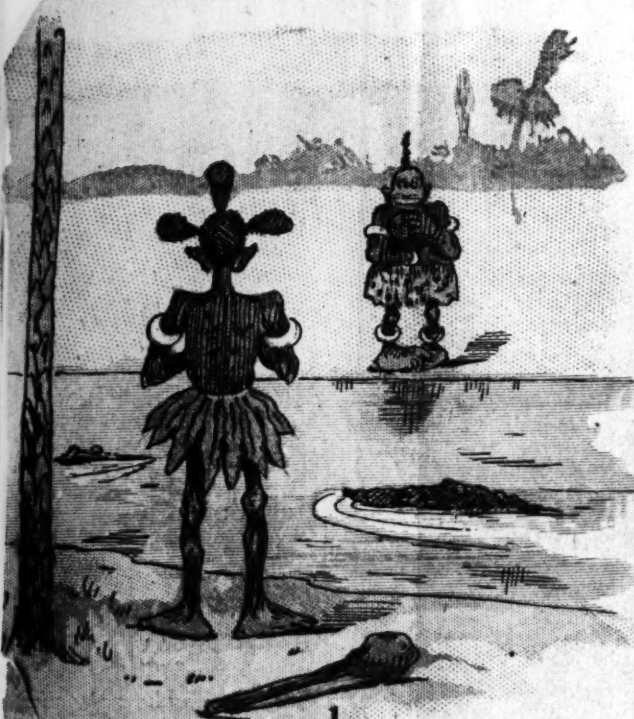
The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence all but he had fled—
The rest had skipped because they knew
The heat would kill 'em dead.
The boy was game—he would have died
A noble death and true
Had not some villain shouted, "Is
It hot enough for you?"

PART OF HIS LIFE.

Radburn—There goes a man who is
terribly subject to bad humor.
Chesney—Who is he?
Radburn—The editor of a comic
weekly.

A FIJI ROMANCE.

LAUGHS AT ALL OBSTACLES EVEN IN THE CANNIBAL
ISLANDS.



The Last Fond Rites.

He sat amid the shadows, beating his
breast and weeping.
"Farewell!" he moaned in a voice
that would have called the dead to life.
"Farewell, thou who has clung to me
all these years, through every viciss-
tude and joy, my constant solace and
comforter."
The night-wynd was calling dimly
through the budding trees, but it called
in vain.
"Farewell," he repeated. "I have been
a fond and doting parent, bringing thee
up to the envy of men and the admi-
ration of women. Now, alas! I see thee
lying low, cut off in the very prime of
life, the mid-glory of thy career. It is
terrible. But, hard as it may be, we
must part. From her edict there is no
appeal, and we must part forever!"
Then, in the silence of the night, the
stricken mourner did the departed in a
neat parcel and went forth into the
darkness, where, unbeknown to all the
world, he buried the friend of years in
the bottom of the ash-barrel. It was the
tragedy of a day, not soon to be for-
gotten.

The next day he went around to the
mansion of his best girl.
She was beautiful. She was also worth
two millions cold. Somehow, for rea-
sons best known to themselves perhaps,
millions are always cold.
A beautiful girl with two millions cold
must have her way.
If she doesn't something must drop.
In this case she would have dropped.
She would have dropped him.
"Darling, behold!" he cried. "You see
the depth of my love, perceiving the ex-
tent of my sacrifice."
She looked up into his eyes gratefully.
"Thank you, dear," she exclaimed. "I
had only one place to kiss you when you
had those horrid whiskers on, and now I
have a dozen."

Then she proceeded to try them all.
And the ravished lover forgot all about
the departed which reposed in the
depths of the ash-barrel.
And the night-wynd found some other
man's whiskers to play selections from
the comic operas through.

An Incident of
Unwritten History.

"Hold!"
Pocahontas, the beautiful Indian
princess, interposed between the cruel
club and the bound white man at her
feet.
"Do not strike!"
The executioner stayed his hand.
"Don't you remember," she prattled
on, "that we resolved at the debating
club last night that it is always better
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Moved by the timely wisdom of her
words, the savages unbound their
whilom victim.
In commemoration of this act the dis-
coverer of the James changed his name
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The managers of the Up-to-Date Mu-
seum examined with care her books.
A troubled look came over her face,
and she spoke:
"Unless something turns up I shall be
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The excited office girl ushered a visitor
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"Saved!" muttered the managers.

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"Done," remarked the Bearded Man.

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Book Agent—I have here a religious
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Book Agent—What is your business,
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Magna—I am—hem—President of
the American Match Trust.

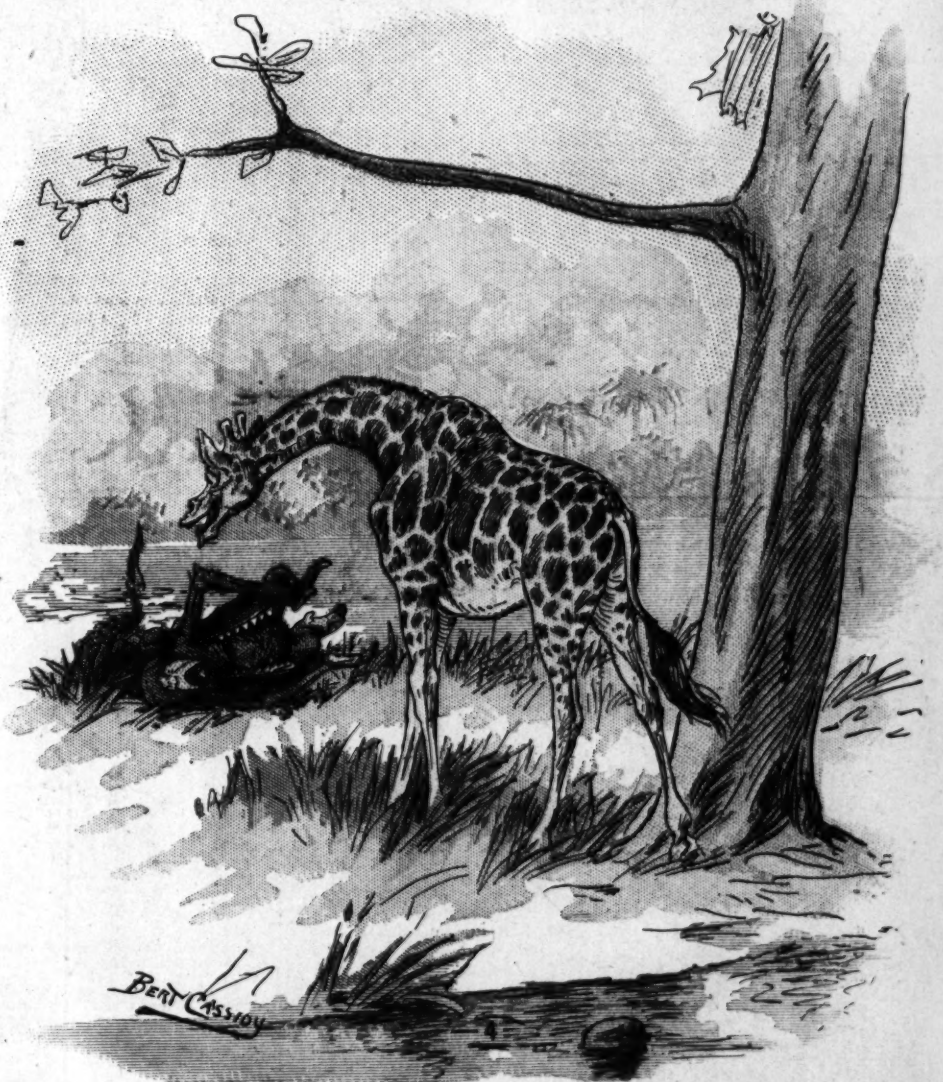
The Girl with
the Ossified Heart.

She's stylish and pretty and passably
witty.
And wise, I am told, as a sage;
She's bright and vivacious, extremely
sagacious,
And not of an uncertain age.
In every movement for woman's im-
provement
She takes a quite prominent part.
But never a lover to passion could move
her.
This girl with the ossified heart.
She thought it was really provokingly
silly.
That folks for each other should yearn,
And as for those blisses, caresses and
kisses,
No, thank you, not any in her'n.
'Twas really shocking to hear people
talking
Of Cupid's love-maddening dart,
And said most emphatic they'd wheels
in the attic.
This girl with the ossified heart.

But oh! for the notions and frigid emo-
tions!
She soon wore the crown of a bride;
When next I beheld her a man much her
cider.
Was clinging quite close to her side.
Her features were wearing a smile most
endearing—
I knew she was playing a part.
Her love was all gammon—'twas cer-
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Had softened the ossified heart.

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"This butter is the rankest I ever
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"H-s-s-s-h, that may be true," rejoined
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NO ESCAPE.

Lady of the House—I don't see why
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Salesman (significantly)—It kills 'em
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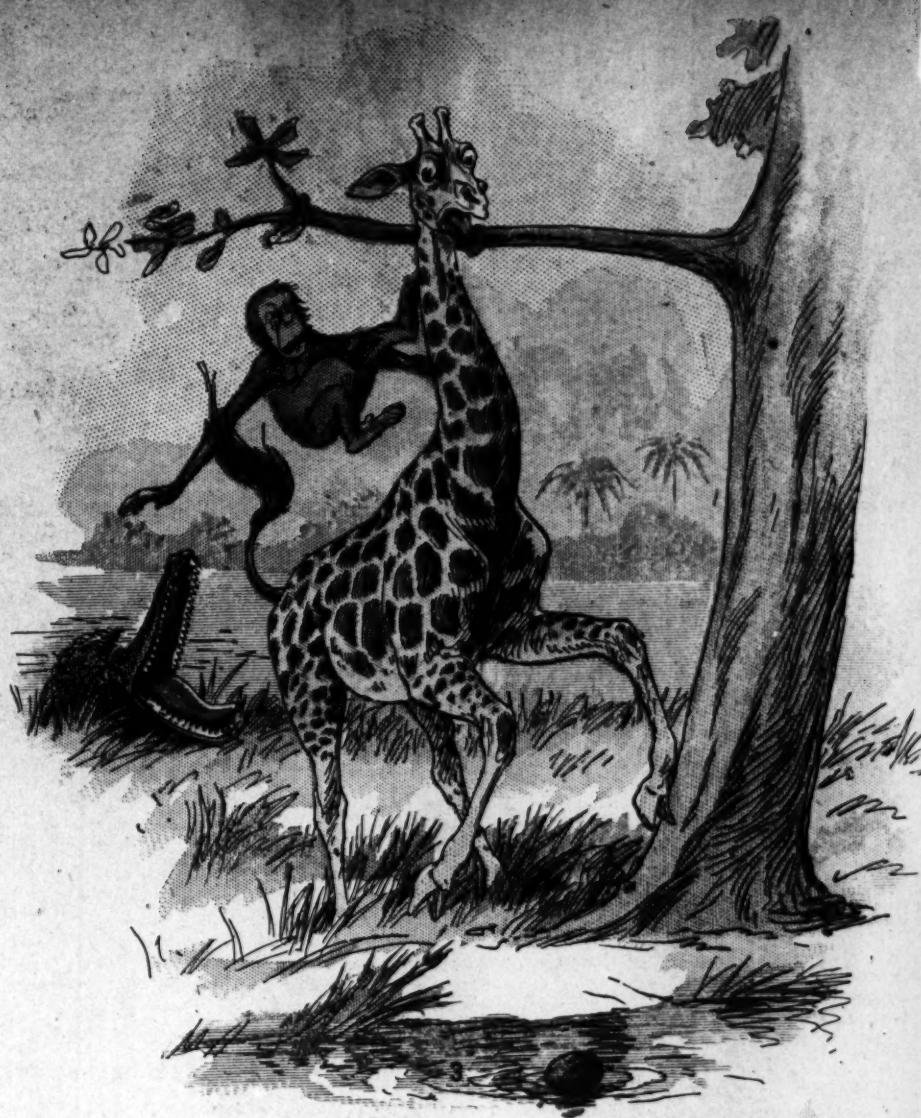
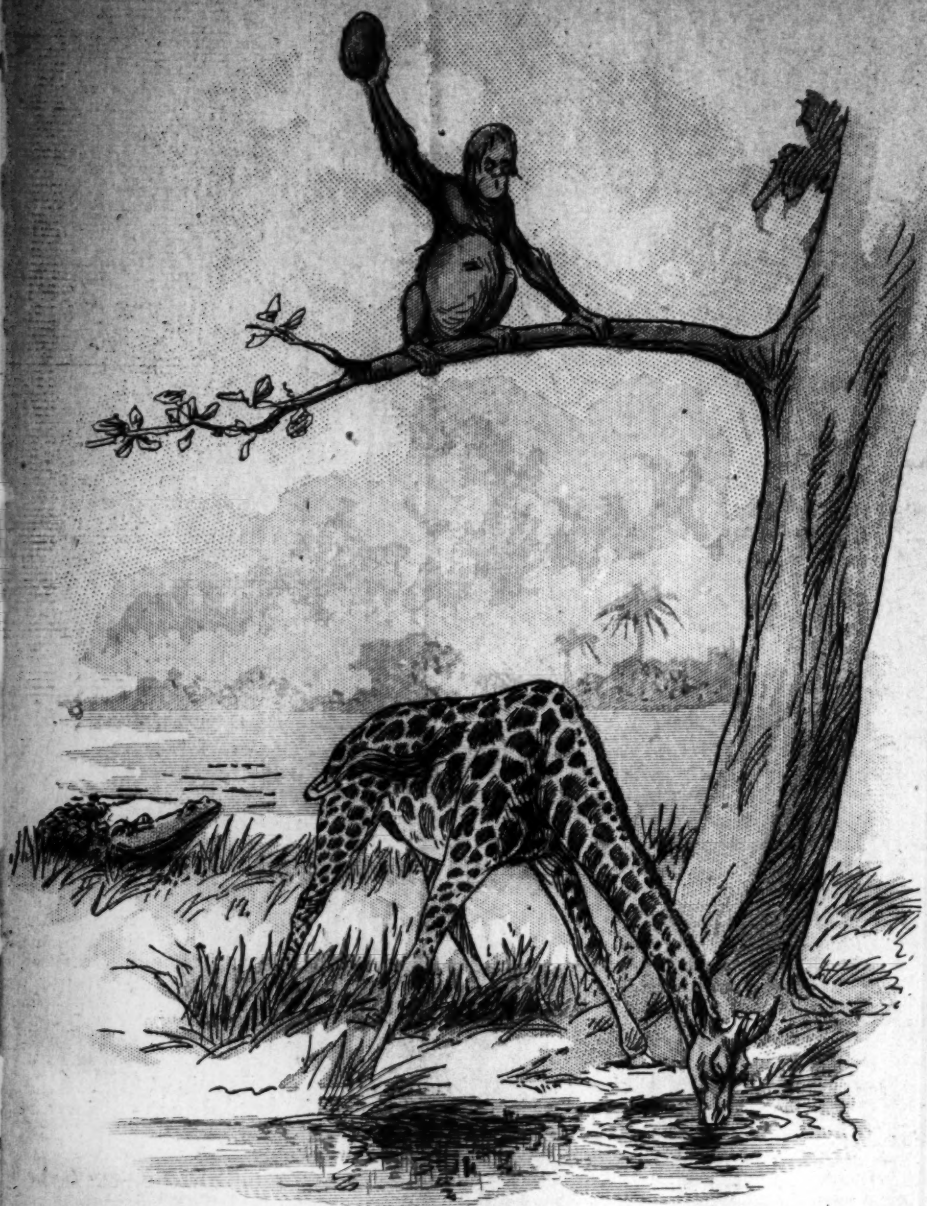
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Coddington—Oh, very pronounced!



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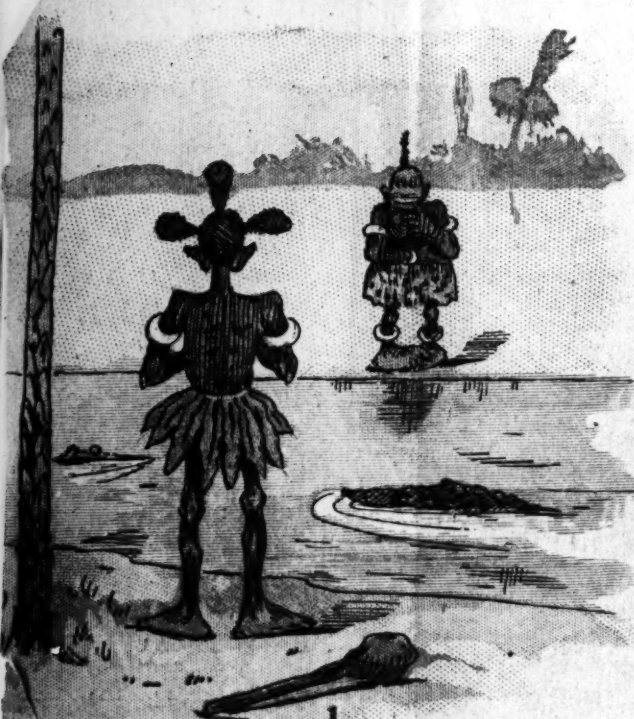
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The Girl with
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She's stylish and pretty and passably
witty,
And wise, I am told, as a sage;
She's bright and vivacious, extremely
sagacious,
And not of an uncertain age.

In every movement for woman's im-
provement
She takes a quite prominent part,
But never a lover to passion could move
her.

This girl with the ossified heart.
She thought it was really provokingly
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That folks for each other should yearn,
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No, thank you, not any in her'n.

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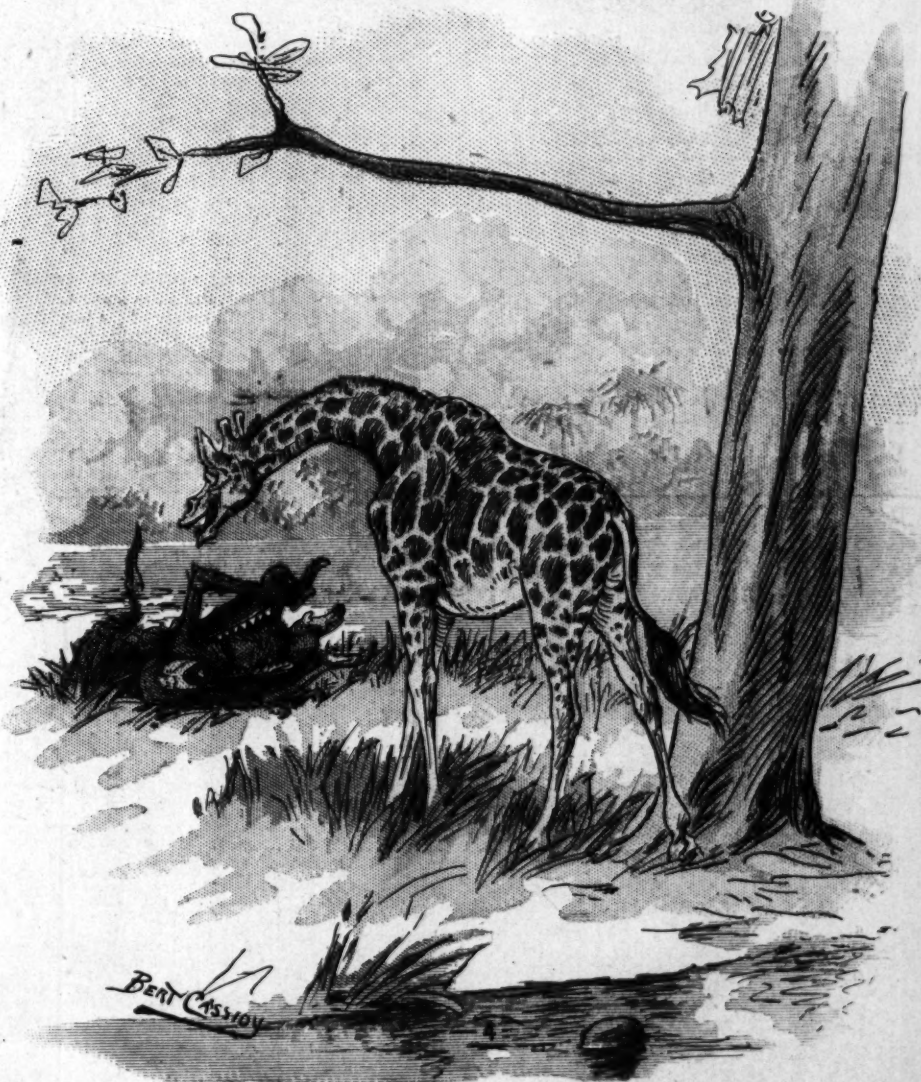
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Legitimate Want Ads

Is what the Post-Dispatch carries.
No fake ads needed.

VOL. 46, NO. 810.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1895—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Best and Cheapest, the Post-Dispatch, Only 10 Cents a Week.

MURDERED BY HER MOTHER.

The Frightful End of Miss Hester Bethel in Hannibal.

BULLETS IN HER ABDOMEN.

Dead of an Exasperated and Jealous Woman, Who Is Now a Raving Maniac.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
HANNIBAL, Mo., June 15.—One of the most shocking murders that has ever occurred in this part of the State took place in this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was the murder of Miss Hester Bethel by her own mother, Mrs. Virginia B. Todd.

ROOSEVELT AND THE FORGE.

Ways of a Commissioner Who Knows How to Manage Cowboys.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Here are some words Commissioner Roosevelt recently addressed to the police captains:

A \$60,000 JOB.

The New President of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
CITY OF MEXICO, Mex., June 15.—It is reported in railroad circles here to-day that A. A. Robinson, President of the Mexican Central Railroad, has accepted the Presidency of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system, and that he will take his official position with that company on July 1.

THE DOCTORS ARE AT IT AGAIN.

St. Louis Medical Society Gets After Its Official Organ.

HAS SLANDERED MEMBERS.

Editor Reismeyer Offered to Apologize, but Dr. Love and Some of the Others Wouldn't Have It.

Well! Well! Even the Medical Review, the official organ of the St. Louis Medical Society, has its foot in it. At the regular meeting of the society Saturday night, serious charges were preferred against that staid old journal, and an attempt was made to oust its representative and make him join the weary throng of daily paper reporters in the hall.

TRIED TO LEAD A GIRL ASTRAY.

William King Came From Kansas City and Got Into Trouble.

THOUGHT HE WAS A MASHER

Insulted a Demure Little Maiden Who Knows a Thing or Two and She Informed the Police.

Once in a while some enterprising stranger comes to the city and undertakes to introduce his wild and woolly Western ideas among this conservative people, only to be judged by a slow-going and unappreciative constabulary. The latest victim is William King, a Kansas City painter, who is registered at the Broadway near Eighteenth. King introduced a very rapid style of wooing, much in vogue among the miners of the West, and he was in the street when he thought all he had to do in St. Louis was to accost the first girl who took his fancy.

DEATH CAME IN A STREET CAR.

Pension Attorney Callaghan Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

HE HAD BEEN TO A FUNERAL

Taken Ill While Riding on a Jefferson Avenue Car and Expired in a Few Minutes.

John Callaghan, a pension attorney with offices at 800 Chestnut street, closed his office Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of a child of C. E. Taylor, a friend of his. At 9:30 last night he was dead.

LOST IN A STREET CAR.

How Mr. B. C. Edmunds Was Separated From \$125 Worth of Wedding Gifts.

PERALTA HEAVIS WANTS THE EARTH

ONE A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

She boards at the house of Mrs. Ward, who owns a millinery store at 808 South Broadway. She is a very pretty, modest, little girl of 18 summers, with black eyes and curly hair. She told her story with great simplicity and directness to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night, and it must be borne in mind that when she speaks of "making a date" she did not mean to make a date with a man, but to make a date with a bicycle.

JAPAN IN CONTROL.

Peace and Quiet Restored on the Island of Formosa.

DEATH FOR NINE.

The Frightful Result of a Boiler Explosion in Yorkshire.

LONDON, June 15.—A boiler explosion at the Red Car Iron Works near Gainsborough, Yorkshire, to-day, resulted in the death of nine persons.



by two or more persons. Mrs. Todd has been married three times. Her first husband was Benjamin Bethel, by whom she had this daughter. She became divorced from him and married a second time, but she did not live long with this husband before they separated and were divorced. She then married Charles B. Todd, but at the last term of the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas the husband obtained a divorce from her. Mrs. Todd was extremely jealous of her husband and her own daughter, and for the past two or three months she has been fighting with other in the lower courts. But a few days before the shooting took place, Mrs. Todd was home on Jefferson street and was witnessed by two or more persons.

It is stated that he is to receive a salary of \$500 per annum, which is \$200 more than he is now receiving from the Mexican Central company. He returns to the Santa Fe with the understanding that he is to have full management of the property and that his decision and acts in reference to all traffic and financial affairs of the property must be final and not interfered with by the Board of Directors.

doctors' friends. But the representative had a "pull" and he continued writing short-hand. He claimed that Dr. Reismeyer ran the paper and was responsible. A little later that gentleman stepped in and the temperature in the assembly room rose still higher.

She boards at the house of Mrs. Ward, who owns a millinery store at 808 South Broadway. She is a very pretty, modest, little girl of 18 summers, with black eyes and curly hair. She told her story with great simplicity and directness to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night, and it must be borne in mind that when she speaks of "making a date" she did not mean to make a date with a man, but to make a date with a bicycle.

LONDON, June 15.—A boiler explosion at the Red Car Iron Works near Gainsborough, Yorkshire, to-day, resulted in the death of nine persons.

The latest reports from the scene of the disaster show that the explosion killed twenty-two persons and seriously injured in addition 400 persons have been thrown out of work.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 15.—There will be a trial of strength and cunning between the Police Commissioners and the saloon-keepers, organized and otherwise. The commission has decided to enforce the excise law if they can, and the saloon-keepers are determined to resist.

FOUR IN FLIGHT.

A Lumberman Druggist Whose Main Business Was Corpse Stealing.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Mo., June 15.—Richard Fox, who was to be tried here this week for body-snatching, fled and forfeited his bond, and it is thought that he made a business of grave robbing and sending the bodies to medical colleges, as a trunk he had been through the Kansas City Union Depot several times. Fox was arrested last week charged with stealing the body of Miss Davis and narrowly escaped lynching at the time.

OFFICER TULLY ASSAULTED.

He Has a Rough Experience Arresting North St. Louis Hoodlums.

Officer Harry Tully of the Fourth District arrested William Smith at Ninth and Buchanan streets Saturday evening for disturbing the peace. Five minutes after he was fighting for his life against a desperate attempt on the part of Smith's friends to release the prisoner. After looking the latter in the station at Angelica street Tully returned to arrest his assailants. The fight was a close one, and Smith was injured, and his new prisoner escaped.

A WHIP USED WELL.

Daughter and Mother Take Turns on a Prominent Kansas.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
CHEROKEE, Kan., June 15.—An exciting scene was enacted on the street this evening about 6 o'clock, in which a woman knocked down and gave a prominent citizen a cow-hiding. Miss Lizzie Jewell, in company with her mother, entered one of the harness shops, where she purchased a buggy whip, and was walking in the street when she was accosted by a man who offered her a ride in his car.

WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.

Detective Dennis Viehl Will Have to Face Serious Charges.

Theodore Becker, Secretary of the Interstate Candy Co., is in trouble again. Some time ago he disappeared mysteriously, and his wife claimed he had taken \$5,000 of her money with him. She followed him to St. Charles, Mo., where he was arrested, but they claimed and made up and he was released. He then fled suit for divorce, but withdrew the case.

TO CLOSE SALOONS.

Efforts to Be Made To-day by New York Police Commissioners.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
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CRAWFORD'S

The House That SELLS the BARGAINS.
The House That's NEVER EMPTY.
The House That's NEVER DULL.
The WIDE-AWAKE HOUSE for
WIDE-AWAKE SHOPPERS.

Manufacturers' Association Preparing to Bring Suit.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE FOUND.

Forfeiture of the Terminal Railroad Association and Merchants' Terminal Carriers Will Be Demanded.

A gigantic suit or series of suits will be brought against the St. Louis bridge combine and the Terminal Railroad Association at an early date. The plaintiff will be the Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis.

Gross violations of law growing out of overcharges on cars en route to and from St. Louis manufacturers and shippers will form the basis of the litigation.

An effort will be made to secure the forfeiture of the charters of the Terminal Railroad Association and the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Co., which have been virtually one corporation since the consolidation last August. Whether criminal proceedings will be instituted against the officers of the two companies cannot be said.

Evidence is being gathered by a committee of the Manufacturers' Association, acting in conjunction with the Traffic Department of the Business Men's Association, Secretary T. L. Cannon of the former and Joseph F. Leoda, traffic manager of the latter, who are active agents in securing the forfeiture of the charters of the two companies.

Initial steps are being taken to secure the forfeiture of the charters of the two companies in the courts on the extortionate switching tolls charged. This, however, is but only one of the contemplated litigation. As soon as the matter of switching charges is disposed of the excessive bridge transfer rates will form the basis of another big suit. Then other grievances against this grinding monopoly will be taken up in succession and redress demanded in the courts.

This danger is threatened from an entirely unexpected quarter. Just now the bridge combine has its hands full. The Illinois Senate investigating committee has declared the bridge trust guilty of violating every law governing the corporations composing it from the United States statutes to the city ordinances. The Senate endorsed the report and instructed Attorney-General Malone to proceed against the combine in the courts. He is also instructed to call upon the United States Attorney-General to co-operate with him in the suits.

Now with the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association preparing to bring suit the combine's cup of sorrow is likely to overflow. Evidence of a civil war between the two for the most part is admissible in the other suit. In addition to this the coal shippers are after the combine for discriminating against them in rates, and the latter is said to be compromising with a number of coal men at high figures in order to avoid litigation from that quarter.

So far the Interstate Commerce Commission has held aloof and has shown no disposition to take up the matter beyond the statement of fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be made. Either one of the threatened suits will put the matter in such shape that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be forced to take the matter up. This would be exceedingly distasteful to the officials of the combine, who are anxious to avoid a section making discrimination a criminal act and provides a severe penalty. The Manufacturers' Association have long-endured the overcharges of the bridge and terminal companies, but now that they see a chance to right the wrong they are beginning to assert themselves. Troubles never come singly, and the club that the bridge and terminal companies have so long held over the heads of individual shippers now seems about to be used upon itself.

Attention was directed to the exorbitant charges imposed by the terminal roads by the effort to pass Council bill No. 36, now pending before the Railroad Committee of that body, which proposes to give additional privileges to the St. Louis belt line. The Manufacturers' Association stands opposed to the bill, and the committee composed of Laclede, J. Howard, Chairman, T. H. Plummer, Jr., J. W. Wall, J. H. Conrade and T. L. Cannon, Secretary of the association, has been appointed to investigate the matter.

The amount of documentary evidence that committee has been able to learn, where unjust charges made by the Terminal Railroad Association of which the proposed belt line is a part, is almost incredible. There is not a single case, so far as the committee has been able to learn, where the Terminal corporations have complied with the ordinance. There would be cases where not one cent of switching charges should have been made and yet the shipper was compelled to pay \$1.00 or more per car. Besides this, there are numerous similar cases where slightly smaller charges have been assessed.

The investigation, although merely in its incipency, has already revealed the most outrageous evidence ever placed on the commerce of a great manufacturing city. In the light of these developments the Manufacturers' Association stands opposed to the passage of the bill proposed by Maj. Rainwater for the following reasons:

1. There is no provision in the ordinance as to whether the belt line will go outside of the city limits, and thus get beyond municipal control.

2. The term "reasonable" charge for permitting roads to enter the city over its tracks is not sufficiently specific, as it leaves the matter entirely with the proposed belt line, and to any road desiring to enter the city over that line.

3. When the right of way is granted it will be very difficult for a new road to enter the city without the consent of this belt line, and there should be clause stating the specific charges for roads coming into the city over its tracks.

4. The term of five years in which the road is allowed to complete its work, is entirely too long and should be in one year, or allow a competing company the right to ask for this by this company.

5. It is contended that this is an entirely new line, and it asks on that basis the right to charge \$1.00 per car for switching, for cars gathered along the line, or coming to this line from other roads.

6. The gentlemen urging the passage of the ordinance are connected with other terminal railroads. Messrs. Tausig and Ramsey, who represent the Terminal Association, and Maj. Rainwater, who represents the Merchants' Bridge, appeared before the Council Committee and argued in behalf of the ordinance creating what purports to be a new competing line, connected with their lines. These lines are all one, although operating under separate names, their issues are pooled, and if this new grant is given there is no reason to doubt that the earnings over those new tracks will be pooled with the earnings of the tracks now in existence.

7. In view of these facts a provision should be inserted in the ordinance asking that only one charge be made for switching over all terminal lines in the city, and that that charge should be \$1.00.

Ordinance 34,074, passed July 9, 1887, governing the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railroad Co. provides for the time of the consolidation of the bridges. The ordinance provides that not more than \$1.00 per car shall be charged for switching by that company, and that the rate be uniform rate. Messrs. Rainwater, Tausig and Ramsey argued in favor of increasing the charge to \$1.00 on the ground that the rate will be too great for a \$1.00 rate, yet under an old ordinance cars were hauled from Arsenal street to the water tower for that rate. That ordinance will be wiped out by the bill. Rainwater is trying to pass. The bill provides for a bond of only \$20,000 to protect the city, a ridiculously low figure.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

One lot of Duck Suits in good quality Ducky, solid navy blue Blazer styles, or in navy blue Etou Suits with very large collar, trimmed with white braid; to close out the lot a \$4.50 suit will go at \$2.19.

One lot of White Laundered Waists, all good quality; also one lot of India Linen Waists, beautifully trimmed with tucks and embroidery; to close out the lot \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Waists will go at 75c.

One lot of Laundered Shirt Waists, with either tucked or plain bosoms, in pink and light blue Chambray; to close out the lot a \$1.50 waist will go for 49c.

One lot of Silk Waists, all good quality silk, with medium-sized sleeves, size 32 to 36 bust measure, not one of these waists sold for less than \$4.50; to close out the lot will go for \$1.95.

Ladies' Neckwear.

250 doz. Ladies' Silk and Satin Neck Ties, also Windsor and Bow Ties, and Ladies' Chemisettes, all sizes and styles, at 25c each.

Fans for the Million.

The handsomest line of Japanese Fans ever imported at 25c, 5c, 75c, 10c, 125c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, up to 65c each; parchment paper, lace stick and tassels, at 5c each.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

A tremendous trade last week that kept everybody busy at the Muslim Counter failed to break the assortment of those ready-made Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases. There were 150 big Saratoga Cases of them to start on. There are a plenty left:

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES. 45x36 at 15c 50x36 at 175c 54x36 at 185c

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS. 72x90 at 55c 81x90 at 58c 90x90 at 63c 90x99 at 75c

Above Goods are the Boston Brand of Sheetings.

SCREEN DOORS.

BEST IN THE CITY.

Sizes: 2-6x6-6, 2-8x6-10, 2-10x7-0, 3-0x7-0, 2-8x6-8, 2-10x6-10, 2-10x6-6, 3-0x7-6.

All 1-8 Inch thick.

Window Screens From 25c to 60c.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

EACH.

ENDEAVOR EXCURSION.

Over a Thousand People Enjoy a River Outing.

The annual steamboat excursion of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union was given on the Grand Republic last evening. At 5 o'clock the vessel left the wharf with over 1,000 Endeavorers on board. Balfour's Band played a concert, and from 8 to 9 o'clock the excursionists had a fine service.

From 9 to 10 o'clock there were games on the lower deck, under the direction of Miss P. Belle Ford, followed by tableaux vivants, the French for living pictures. The exhibition was conducted by Mrs. Mary Hogan Hamilton and was participated in by Misses Applegate, Calhoun, Clary, Dunsen, Fay, Hamilton, Hickman, O'Connell, Kahn, Kerst, Lassar, Rich, Rosenblatt, Schmidt, Black, Burdy.

From 10 to 11 o'clock there was a vocal concert on the lower deck, and at the same time there were instrumental numbers by Endeavorers on the cabin deck. The excursionists returned shortly after 11 o'clock.

Religious Notes. Rev. A. J. Nicolls, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Seventh street and Locust place, will preach both morning and evening. His evening sermon will be on the subject of "The Christian's Duty."

Owing to the absence of Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, there will be no regular preaching at the Central Christian Church, Sunday, but children's day will be observed and exercises will be given at 11 a. m. by the members of the church.

Rev. Mr. Norris will officiate at St. Mark's Memorial Church, Vandeventer and Washington streets, at 11 a. m. today. Rev. J. W. Caldwell will preach Sunday at the Non-Sectarian Church on the "Religious Message of Matthew's Parable."

Rev. J. R. Lempert, D. D., of Louisville will preach at the Second Baptist Church this morning. There will be no evening service. To-night Dr. Boyd will preach at the Broadway Mission, corner of Poplar street.

LADIES' SUIT DEPT.

One lot of Duck Suits in good quality Ducky, solid navy blue Blazer styles, or in navy blue Etou Suits with very large collar, trimmed with white braid; to close out the lot a \$4.50 suit will go at \$2.19.

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SOAPS AND DRUGS.

500 doz. Cocoa-nut Oil Soap, 1c a cake on Monday; other days 5c.

Turkish Bath Soap, 25c a cake; worth 5c.

Shandon's Bells Soap, 25c a box; worth 50c.

2-qt. bottles Best Quality Bay Rum, 39c; usual price 50c.

Hunyadi Water, 125c a bottle; sold everywhere for 35c.

Hygienic Invigorating Cordial, 25c a bottle; worth \$1.00.

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 15c; regular price 25c.

Seidlitz Powders, 14c a box; sold on other days for 25c.

Crawford's Own Triple Extracts, 5c an ounce Monday only; bring bottle.

Wild Cherry Phosphate, 10c a bottle, Monday only.

Best quality Root Beer, 7c a bottle, Monday only.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic, 67c; usual price, \$1.

Mme. Yale's La Frecchia, 67c; usual price, \$1.

Mme. Yale's All-moon Blossom, 67c; usual price, \$1.00.

Mme. Yale's Skin Food, \$1.00; usual price, \$1.50.

Mme. Yale's Face Bleach, \$1.25; usual price, \$2.00.

Men's White Laundered Shirts.

(Seconds), Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50.

FOR...

59c EACH.

LAWNS, CREPONS And DIMITIES.

A Great Assortment.

40 pieces of light-colored Crepons, perfectly fast colors..... 62c

These goods have been sold for 10c.

100 pieces of figured Lawns, white grounds, all neat and genteel patterns..... 83c

Regular price 125c. Perfectly fast colors.

200 pieces of fancy striped Lawns, all the latest styles and colors..... 10c

Regular price 15c.

100 pieces of Corded Dimities..... 15c

Perfectly fast colors, sold elsewhere at 20c.

BOOKS

For Summer Reading.

We offer this week in books, especially adapted for summer reading.

HANDY VOLUME SERIES.

Our regular price 19c..... At 15c each.

These books are attractive in every way. They are pocket editions.

bound in cloth, size 4x6..... 15c Each

Among the authors in the list are Robert Louis Stevenson, Stanley Weyman, Conan Doyle, Miss Helen Hunt, Henry Wood, Bertha Clay, Willie Collins, Mrs. Alexander, Sarah Grand, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Hall Caine, Iola and Hugh Cawley.

GLADIATORS OF THE PRIZE RING; Or PUGILISTS OF AMERICA.

From Corbett to Tom Hyer, the first American Champion. 12 Numbers, 96 Portraits, size 10x14. \$1.38 Set

MUSIC--At Always Less Than Half Price.

New Songs and Marches in almost every day.

DEATHS.

On Monday, at 10 a. m., 8th Street Church, beloved daughter of John M. and Little (nee White), aged 3 years, 9 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 3340 Old Manchester road, Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KENDALL--Tuesday, June 11, 1905, in Delaware River, at Philadelphia, Pa., John Kendall, aged 35 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m., from residence of his brother-in-law, Samuel Kendall, 628 North Broadway. Friends invited to attend.

MAULIFF--Wednesday, at Alto, Ill., on the 12th inst., at 11:30 a. m., Emily Mauliff, aged 96 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Frank Meyer, 1235 South Second street, Sunday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m.

NOTIONS

On Monday, at 35c, all our black and colored Silk Belts, with silver buckles, were 75c and 95c.

Genuine Seal Leather Combination Card Case and Pocketbook, black and colored, 35c; were 75c.

White and colored Feather-stitched Braid, 9-yard length, 7c a bunch; were 12 1-2c.

Stockinet Dress Shields, 1, 2 and 3, 8c a pair; were 15c, 20c and 25c.

Large assortment colors 9-yard rolls Bone Casing, 3c roll; were 10c.

1,000 boxes of Fine Stationery for 10c box; worth 25c.

Large Writing Tablets, for ink or pencil, 2 1-2c; worth 15c.

Irish Linen and Warwick Mills Pound Paper, 15c a pound; sold on other days at 25c.

5c A Glass at CRAWFORD'S for the Best Ice Cream Soda In the City.

Baby Carriages, upholstered in fine silk plush, satin parol (like cut), \$7.50, worth \$12.00.

Baby Carriages, oak colored rattan, fancy cushions tied in with cord and tassels, satin parol; something new and stylish; a great bargain at \$6.50; would be cheap at \$10.00.

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WASH GOODS.

75 pieces 33-inch Satin Stripe Crepe, Llama wool finish, light ground, fancy designs, at 10c a yard; worth 15c.

130 pieces 28-Inch Best Court Royal Pique Suiting, light and dark grounds, with fancy stripes and figures, at 125c a yard; regular 15c quality.

80 pieces very best Imported French Sateen, 32 inches wide, dark grounds, with colored figures, warranted fast colors, 25c a yard; formerly sold at 40c.

45 pieces finest 32-inch French Batiste Brilliant, in white and tinted grounds, with fancy designs, dots and stripes, summer weight, at 25c a yard; worth 40c.

Bargains in Duck Skirts

A big lot of Navy Blue, Polka Dots and Stripes, all sizes, full width, 49c each.

ART DEPT.

300 pairs of Hemmed Pillow Shams, with open border, at 45c per pair.

135 pieces New Scrims, 18 inches wide, with pretty open borders, almost given away at 125c per yard.

RIBBON.

1 lot No. 22 All-Silk, Satin and Gros-Grain Ribbons, black, at 10c per yard.

Lot of No. 30 Gauze and Moire' Striped Ribbons, best quality made, in light shades only, worth 45c; our price on Monday 19c per yard.

LADIES' SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Fine Imported Vests, silk tape neck and arms, Richelieu ribbed, 25c, worth 50c.

Ladies' Combed Egyptian Cotton Vests, taped neck and arm, 19c, worth 35c.

Ladies' Combination Suits, buttonless, perfect fitting, 35c, worth 75c.

5c A Glass at CRAWFORD'S for the Best Ice Cream Soda In the City.

Baby Carriages, upholstered in fine silk plush, satin parol (like cut), \$7.50, worth \$12.00.

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CYCLISTS LOOK

THE SHELBINA.

Patience Waiting the Coming of the State Meet.

MISSOURI WILL BE THERE.

Special Privileges Will Be Arranged for L. A. W. Members and Handicaps. Prizes Hung Up for Racers.

The date of the tenth annual meet of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., at Shelbyville, is fast approaching, and it behooves club members, as well as the unsatisfied, to begin making arrangements to attend. Interest in this affair is steadily increasing, and Secretary Jewett of the Shelbyville club is in receipt of many inquiries concerning the meet from parties in and outside of the south.

The entries for the handicap and class events close June 27, and the others on July 1. The official meet programme will be mailed to all L. A. W. members on Monday morning.

A one-mile State record race will probably be added to the programme this week, for which rich prizes will be hung up for the winners, provided that the time made breaks the existing mile State record, or if it is the fastest time made on July 1. The list of races will then embrace eleven events, as follows:

One-mile novice, class A; one-half mile open, class B; one-mile Missouri Division championship, class A; two-mile handicap, class A; one-mile open, class B; one-mile 2-40, class A; two-mile lap race, class B; five-mile handicap, class A; two-mile handicap, class B; one-half mile for boys; one-mile Northeast Missouri championship; one-mile State record, class B.

The prizes are without exception as valuable as any offered anywhere this year, and the Shelbyville Cycling Club guarantees that there is no inflation in the advertised values. Three prizes are hung up for almost every event, and the clubs that are participants in the annual parade are also well looked after in this respect.

A great deal of interest centers in the Missouri Division mile championship race. The gold medal offered for this race is solid, fourteen karat, fine and unusually heavy. The pendant is a circular one, with a wreath and wheel in green gold, all very finely engraved. The diamonds offered as prizes were carefully selected, and finer stones with diamond settings would be hard to find. The gold medal for the novice race is a very neat one. The pendant has a raised border with a wheel in plain gold.

The official meet badge, which will be furnished only to L. A. W. members or those who apply for membership, will be a handsome souvenir of the meet. It consists of a sterling silver pin, with the ribbon in blue and white. To this is attached a pendant somewhat larger than a silver dollar. On one side of the pendant is the League monogram and the letters L. A. W. On the opposite side three cyclists in racing costumes. The ribbon bears the words "L. A. W. State meet, Shelbyville, Mo., July 3 and 4, and it admits the wearer to the race track, the entertainments, and, in fact, an "open sesame" to all the festivities.

The attendance from St. Louis, it is estimated, will be 100, and Kansas City will have nearly eighty men on hand. A special baggage and chair car will be placed at the cyclists' disposal by the Burlington route, and will remain at Shelbyville until the conclusion of the meet. The railroad rate for the round trip is \$4.50. Headquarters will be established at the Waverly Hotel, where Secretary Butler will open an office two days prior to the meet to accept applications for membership.

The race track is a half-mile oval, sixty feet wide on the turnouts, and is a fine width on the home stretch. It is without a hill, and the infield is a pretty stretch of green. The track is a fine one, and the tremendous field of starters who are expected.

The entry fee is fixed at \$1 for the first and 50 cents for each additional event, and cash must accompany all entries to insure recognition. Entry blanks can be obtained at all the cycling clubs and agencies.

Shelbyville is within easy distance of St. Louis, and this, coupled with low rate of fare, will induce many wheelmen to attend the meet for the first time. Each club is requested to bring its club banner and to carry same in the parade. Club captains are particularly requested to see that this is attended to.

OLDEST CYCLIST.

Capt. Charles H. Tyler Lays Claim to the Title of Senior.

Capt. Charles Horace Tyler, the retired river captain and manufacturer, aged 63 years, has the honor of being the oldest person operating a bicycle in this city.

He rides from three to twenty miles daily and says he enjoys the sport the same as he did when a boy. Until recently the Captain was the owner of the strongest type of the wheel, and was not backward in testing his friends among the younger generation about it.

This may account for the fact that he never leaves his bicycle at home. Last fall, on his way to work, he fell from his bicycle, and before the sun had risen high in the heavens in the morning.

A few of the Captain's most intimate friends, among them Attorney J. M. Sutherland, it is understood, have been urging him to take part in some local bicycle event, but his retiring disposition has kept him from entering.

Capt. Tyler was born in Frankfort, Ky., in 1832. Until his 16th year he lived upon a farm. At that time he started his career as a merchant in Louisville, continuing the same afterward in St. Louis, where he established the house of Vinton & Tyler.

During the war he operated a steamboat, dealing in cotton. He bought cotton in New Orleans and ran the blockade into St. Louis, making as high as \$30,000 on a single trip. After the war he retired from active commerce, but he is still as active as when a boy, as his riding will demonstrate.

ECHOES OF DE SOTO.

Last Sunday's union De Soto run was only fairly well attended, as the heat and the dusty condition of the road caused many to forego the pleasure of making their annual run over this famous course. C. C. Hildebrand had the Chicago party in tow, and they started early to make the round trip. The road was very rough and bumpy in stretches, but other parties were smooth as boulevards.

Bud Weaver, R. L. Jones and Gus Loefel of the Cycling Club rode to Fulton and back. Messrs. Searle, Hartley and Bentley of Chicago, C. B. Wood of Syracuse, N. Y., made the round trip to De Soto, escorted by C. C. Hildebrand and W. B. Blackley. Mr. Blackley also did the trick. Messrs. Butler and Gilbert of the South Sides rolled off a century on the course.

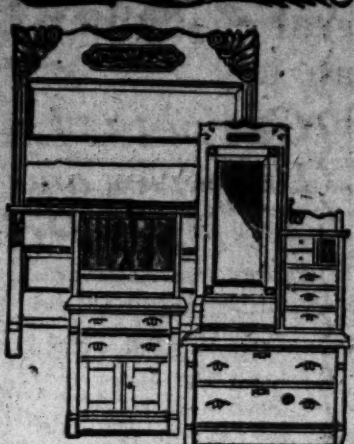
C. C. Hildebrand states that the Chicago riders rode like veterans over the mountains and climbed all the hills going and coming. About thirty-five cyclists trained it back from De Soto. Funtured tires were numerous and one broken wheel was noticed.

SOUTH SIDES' BREAKFAST.

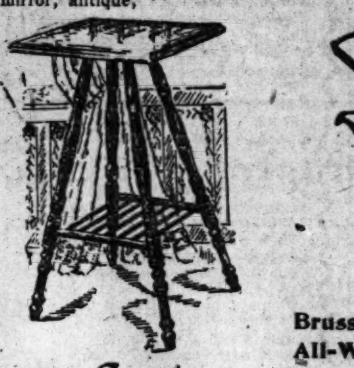
Surprise Party Will Be Given the Popular Club To-day.

Capt. Braun of the South Sides has issued an invitation to all the members to attend a complimentary breakfast and photograph view this morning. The destination is not to be revealed until the club arrives at the point. A dollar breakfast is offered as an inducement to have every member's face show in the group photograph of the club. Capt. Braun has a surprise in store for the members, and those who do not attend will be disappointed.

The People's



Cheval Bedroom Suit, bevel mirror, antique, \$8.75



39 Cents.

Close Your Eyes

To quality—and the world is full of cheap things—but with your eyes wide open—the real good things are few and far between. We are full of Good Things—Complete Stock all the time.

- Refrigerator, Oak, only \$4.60
- New Process Gasoline Stove, only \$13.85
- 6-Foot Lawn Settees, only \$3.70
- Large Arm Lawn Rockers, only \$1.54

CASH OR CREDIT

Oil Cloths for \$1.85

Cane-Seat Chairs \$1.40

Cane-Seat Rockers \$1.60

Sideboards, Oak \$5.40

Chiffoniers, Oak \$4.25

Wardrobes, double \$4.30

Folding Beds \$8.50

Iron Beds, full size \$4.65

Baby Carriages \$4.25

Brussels Carpets for \$4.00

All-Wool Carpets for \$4.50

Half-Wool Carpets for \$3.25

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Oil Clo

Prints at 4c.

From 8 to 10:30 MONDAY MORNING we will sell choice—absolute and unreserved—choice of our entire stock of Prints at 4c.

Toilet Soap.

About 2,400 boxes mixed lots of Fine Toilet Soaps, including Coamo Butter-milk and others equally good and better, some worth 19c a cake, choice Monday for 5c.

Stationery.

A pound-box of cream laid Imperial or Royal. Linen Correspondence Paper (60 sheets folded paper and 60 square envelopes to match), stationery's price 50c; Monday for 21c.

Drapery Silk.

Fancy goods. Main floor. 2,000 yds. Fancy Drapery Silks—all silk—in all colors and many patterns—goods sold elsewhere for 50c a yard—choice Monday for 39c.

Embossed Satins.

Monday we will close out 20 pieces 24-inch Black Embossed Satins—just the thing for handsome skirts (reduced from 65c a yard) at 29c.

Corsets.

The "S. & C." High Busted Corset, well bound, perfect fitting, regular price 75c; Monday at 55c.

Fancy Fans.

89 FANCY FANS—Fancy Feather Fans—Fancy Painted Silk and Cloth Fans—all colors—not one worth less than 75c; some \$1.25; choice Monday for 50c.

Special Sale of Ladies' Dress Skirts.

Our constant aim is to give our customers just as much for their money as it is possible for money to procure, and our unprecedented success is found in the fact that we give far greater values than any house in St. Louis. A phenomenal week's trading will be caused by these prices.

Crepion Dress Skirts, with godet pleat backs, lined throughout, worth \$3.50; cut to \$1.75.

Figured Brillantine Dress Skirts, full sweep, with godet pleat back and interlined throughout, worth \$4; cut to \$2.48.

All-wool Cloth Dress Skirts, made in a highly superior manner, and best style, worth \$4.50; cut to \$2.69.

Figured Brillantine Dress Skirts of superior quality, made and trimmed equal to the best, worth \$6; cut to \$3.98.

Dress Skirts of Fancy Weave Worsteds, elegantly made and finished, with velvet binding, worth \$3.50 everywhere; cut to \$4.98.

Dress Skirts of fine Imported Mohair and Silk Crepon, in summer weights, lined throughout with best percale and hair-cloth and interlined godet pleat back, a regular \$10 skirt; cut to \$5.35.

Knit Underwear.

Ladies' fine white Richelle Ribbed, extra well finished, Cotton Vests, silk taped necks and arms (pay 25c each elsewhere), and Boys' extra quality Balbriggan Under-shirts, French and silk bound necks and pearl buttons—sizes 24 to 34—worth up to 50c each, Monday at 19c.

Sheeting.

For Monday Only, in Basement—Two cases Utica Bleached Sheeting (24 yards wide), sold everywhere for 30c a yard, at 20c.

Wash Dress Fabrics.

Hunt the Town Over and You Will Not Equal These Either for Beauty or for Price. A new lot of 25 pieces French Lawn, in all the new stripes—blue and white, yellow and white, black and yellow. These designs not obtainable outside the Grand Leader—will be opened Monday morning. Real value 20c a yard. Take your choice at 12c. 25 pieces finest quality and handsome designs in 35-inch Duck Suitings, striped and figured effects—such Duck as will make a very handsome suit—have been selling at 35c a yard. Monday choice at 19c.



Wild Prices.

It bothers a good many people to note the Wonderful and Ever-Increasing Popularity of the "Grand Leader." Some of our competitors get excited and talk loudly about how we make "Wild Prices." That's all right. Our Prices ARE Wild—as compared with those elsewhere—and here are a few specimens to show the saving to you—not only for a day or a week, but EVERY DAY and ALL THE TIME.

Special Sale of Carpets.

You don't have to make and lay your own carpets when you buy of the Grand Leader, and if you can match our prices for equal grades, it will be a marvel indeed. Our strictly All-Wool Carpets, worth up to 65c a yard, will be offered this week at 39c. Our Tapestry Brussels Carpets in very pretty designs, worth up to 70c a yard (any quantity you want) will be offered this week at 45c. Our best 10-wire Brussels Carpets, worth up to \$1 a yard, choicest designs in the market, worth up to \$1 a yard, will be offered this week at 65c. Our very latest styles in Wilton Velvet Carpets—and they are beauties worth \$1.50 a yard, will be offered this week at 75c.

Child's Dresses.

Monday all our Child's fine Scotch Zephyr Gingham Dresses (like cut and similar styles) in fine blue and pink checks, with pointed collars, with fine tucks and finished with nainsook embroidery, full sleeves, regular price \$1.50, \$1.19 for 100.

Wash Silks.

Choice of a mixed lot of handsome Wash Silks, checked and striped taffetas, corded habits, etc., in an exquisite line of patterns, reduced from 49c a yard; Monday at 29c.

House Furnishings.

Solid Comfort for Indoors and Out. These Unheard-of Prices Prevail for Monday Only.

Christy Knives, set of 3.....19c
Child's Cord Hammocks.....19c
Hardwood Window Screens (extended to 3 1/4 feet), for.....25c
Large Jap. Lanterns for Lamps.....35c
Decorations, per dozen.....35c
Regular Dollar Coffee Mills.....39c
Regular Dollar quality Mexican Grass Hammocks.....69c
Two-Burner Double-Flame Gas Stoves, with 6 feet of tubing, worth \$2.25, all warranted.....\$1.19
Fancy Reed Rocking Chairs, never sold under \$3.00 each, for.....\$2.19

NUR BROWNS GOT A BASKET.

In It Were Nine Large Round Goose Eggs.

SHUT OUT BY BALTIMORE.

Breitenstein Held the Orioles Down to Eight Hits, but They Came Close Together.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, Md., June 15.—Only eight hits were made off Breitenstein today, but he of these came in the first two innings, and as four of them were doubles, the Baltimore experienced little difficulty in making them and three more than enough runs to win. But for an error by Cooley in the first inning, who muffed a fly ball after a hard run, there would have been no scoring at the first, still those earned in the second would have been enough. After the second that outplay had the seals at his mercy. In the fifth inning he managed to make two singles after two were out and then Dowd generously made an error that helped a runner in. But this Breitenstein was holding down the batter, he was having a picnic with the Orioles. Five hits, two of which were doubles, were all they could collect in the five innings, and in only one could they bring two together. This was in the fourth and the only time they way they had a chance of scoring. With a hit over second, and Quinn followed with another, Cooley muffed third. There was no one out and the bases for run getting was promising. But light here Hoffer settled down to business. Hoffer could do no better than send up a fly to Glenon, while Bonner sent up another behind third, which the Kid again muffed. In the sixth two men were sent to base on balls, and waited in vain for the hits to ring them in. Again in the ninth Cooley made a double after one was out, and reached a third on a throw, but again the hit that would have prevented a shut-out failed to materialize. Notwithstanding the errors recorded both teams did clever fielding. Quinn in particular distinguished himself. He covered a lot of ground, and by quick work cut off several drives that had the ear marks of home hits. In the eighth he looked safe and doubled Jennings, who had started for second. Quinn also led his side into the field.

For Baltimore, Gleason and Jennings did best fielding. Jennings was the best of the bat. He had a record of two doubles, and once hit by a pitched ball out of four times at the bat. Baltimore started the run-getting in the jump. Kelley flied out to Connor. Kelley sent out an infield hit, and Jennings lifted high one to Cooley. The latter got under a long run and then dropped it. After a long run Jennings at second, Keeler going to third, Gleason then stole second and both he and Jennings came in on Kelley's lead. In the second Clark led off with a two-base hit and was advanced by a hit. Kelley followed with a terrific drive for two bases, which hit post Bonner before he could get down at Kelley on third, from where he came in. Jennings' double, the third this inning. There was no more scoring then until the fifth, when Jennings was hit by a pitched ball, and then doubled at first, when Quinn led off and Carey followed with a hit. Kelley flied out, and the ball was called off. Brodie came all the way and Kelley led off with a pop fly to the corner. After this Baltimore had no chance of scoring, getting only two men on base during the rest of the game.

THROUGH ERRORS.

Louisville Takes Another Tumble in the Same Old Way.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15.—The game at Eastern Park was productive of some heavy batting on the part of both teams, though they out-batted the home team, the Louisville lost the game through errors. Score:

	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Low, 2b.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	1
Bannon, r.f.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	1
Duffy, c.....	4	1	2	0	0	2	0
McCarthy, 3b.....	4	1	2	0	0	2	0
Nash, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long, s.....	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brady, p.....	4	2	3	0	0	2	0
Dolan, p.....	4	2	3	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	27	6	12	27	10	10	3

A GAME FOR FLOWERS.

Cross Receives a Horse Shoe and Gives the Game in Return.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 15.—Some local admirers of Monte Cross gave him a floral bouquet in the first inning today, and in return "Monte" gave the game to the Phillies in the fifth. Attendance 12,355. Score:

	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Turner, r.f.....	5	3	3	2	0	0	0
Borje, 1b.....	4	4	2	3	0	0	0
Delahanty, 1b.....	4	4	2	3	0	0	0
Hamman, 2b.....	4	3	3	1	0	0	0
Clemens, c.....	4	1	1	4	0	0	0
Sullivan, s.....	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Grady, p.....	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Beam, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	40	16	17	27	8	1	0

SENATORS ON TOP.

Washington Gives the Windy City Players a Drubbing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—Hutchinson lost control of the ball in the ninth inning and with the aid of a base on balls the Senators piled up five runs. Attendance 4,000. Score:

	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Selbach, 1b.....	5	1	1	3	2	1	0
Jorge, 3b.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
Hassan, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
Glavicko, s.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
McGuire, c.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
McGuire, c.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
Crooks, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
Abbey, p.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
Mahl, p.....	4	1	1	3	2	1	0
Totals.....	40	9	12	27	12	2	0

ERROR RECORD.

Giants Make a New Mark for the Sixth Column.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The game was a poor exhibition. The visitors played a sharp fielding game. Score:

	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Burke, 1b.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	1
Turner, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Farrell, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Van Halbe, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Stanford, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Bozell, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Fuller, s.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Totals.....	27	0	5	24	13	11	0

How They Stand.

Clubs	Games Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Boston.....	29	25	14	.641
Baltimore.....	28	23	15	.607
Pittsburgh.....	28	21	17	.554
Cleveland.....	44	26	18	.591
Chicago.....	43	23	20	.535
New York.....	43	22	21	.512
Philadelphia.....	42	22	20	.524
Washington.....	40	18	22	.450
St. Louis.....	46	15	31	.326
Louisville.....	43	15	28	.349

COLLEGE ATHLETES.

Chicago Athletes Score a Little Ahead of the Californians.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The brilliant Eastern tour of the University of California track team was closed to-day in a series of hotly-contested events with the Chicago Athletic Association and a team of local athletes. The numerous triumphs of the men from the coast had assured an interesting meet and the athletic association field on Thirty-fifth street was crowded. Both sides were confident of victory. The Chicago men were younger and in better condition, but in the Chicago Athletic Association they had to battle with a team of men made up from many different colleges and the conditions were favorable for a sharp struggle in each event. The first event on the program, the 100 yards run, was won by Crum of Chicago, with a time of 16 seconds. The easy victory of the Chicago in the 100-yard run was a surprise to many, as Crum was a freshman. The Chicago spectators, as a whole, were in fine form. Scoggins of the Californians had been a favorite place first place. Crum beat him easily, however, and the Californian was not even a particularly good third. The California dropped entirely out of the one mile run. The only starters were Rooster and Jackson, both of Chicago.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

Sealed Bids for the following Privileges for the great INTER-STATE DRILL, to be held on the Fair Grounds from July 1st to 7th, will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, June 21, 1895, at the offices of the St. Louis Fair Association, 509 Olive street.

Grand Stand Refreshment Privilege.

The Grand Stand Refreshment Privilege embraces the exclusive privilege for the sale of Refreshments and Cigars in the Grand Stand during the encampment.

Mess Privilege.

The "MESS PRIVILEGE" includes the exclusive privilege of furnishing meals to all soldiers that desire to avail themselves of the Mess Privilege at \$1.00 per day each during the encampment. One of the large Fair Buildings will be provided for this purpose. It is estimated that there will be about a thousand soldiers eat at the Mess Hall.

House of Public Comfort.

The House of Public Comfort will be largely patronized by the officers of the several Companies and by civilians during the Drill. It is believed that the patronage of the House of Comfort during the Drill will be equal to that accorded it during the Fair. Bids will be received for the House of Public Comfort with or without the Bar attachment.

TERMS—No bid for any of these privileges will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The remaining payments are to be made as follows: 40 per cent additional to be made on July 1st, 50 per cent additional to be paid on July 3d. The Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

REMARKS.

The popular attendance at this Drill will be very large, and it is believed that the number of civilians to patronize the various eating places will be fully equal to the number that patronize the same privilege during the great St. Louis Fair. N. B.—Booths under the Amphitheater will be rented to parties desiring to rent the same on reasonable terms, but there will be no public auction of same. For further information call on or address

J. K. GWYNN, Secretary.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

Sealed Bids for the following Privileges for the great INTER-STATE DRILL, to be held on the Fair Grounds from July 1st to 7th, will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, June 21, 1895, at the offices of the St. Louis Fair Association, 509 Olive street.

Grand Stand Refreshment Privilege.

The Grand Stand Refreshment Privilege embraces the exclusive privilege for the sale of Refreshments and Cigars in the Grand Stand during the encampment.

Mess Privilege.

The "MESS PRIVILEGE" includes the exclusive privilege of furnishing meals to all soldiers that desire to avail themselves of the Mess Privilege at \$1.00 per day each during the encampment. One of the large Fair Buildings will be provided for this purpose. It is estimated that there will be about a thousand soldiers eat at the Mess Hall.

House of Public Comfort.

The House of Public Comfort will be largely patronized by the officers of the several Companies and by civilians during the Drill. It is believed that the patronage of the House of Comfort during the Drill will be equal to that accorded it during the Fair. Bids will be received for the House of Public Comfort with or without the Bar attachment.

TERMS—No bid for any of these privileges will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The remaining payments are to be made as follows: 40 per cent additional to be made on July 1st, 50 per cent additional to be paid on July 3d. The Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

REMARKS.

The popular attendance at this Drill will be very large, and it is believed that the number of civilians to patronize the various eating places will be fully equal to the number that patronize the same privilege during the great St. Louis Fair. N. B.—Booths under the Amphitheater will be rented to parties desiring to rent the same on reasonable terms, but there will be no public auction of same. For further information call on or address

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ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION.

AMUSEMENTS.

UNION TRUST

Roof Garden and Casino.

"The Resort of the Fashionable."

Cafe Concert Every Afternoon. Always Cool.

THIS EVENING, 50c

WEEK MONDAY, JUNE 17, CONSTANCE AND IDA.

World's Greatest Equilibrists. From the Folie Bergere, Paris.

ED LATELL, GEORGE ORHARD, "The Perfect Contortionist."

LINCOLN, ELWOOD, FORD and FRANCIS, Male Soprano. Operatic Sketch Artists.

DAN LARSON, Comic. The Funny German. GBO, MELVILLE, MAYNARD, TENNETT, THE MIDWINTER Society Entertainers. In Something New.

Maude Saturday for Ladies and Children. Popular Prices.

The Suburban

J. C. JANNOPOLLO, Prop. S. W. GUMPERTZ, Mgr.

Vaudeville's Growning Triumph!

EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE.

Change of Bill Every Week.

ADMISSION FREE.

UHRIG'S CAVE.

The Only Summer Opera in the City. Every Evening This Week at 8:15.

OLIMETTE.

The Coolest Place in the City. Reserved seats only at the following drug stores: Allen, 600 Olive St.; Wolf & Wilson, 24th and Washington St.; Glavin's, 20th Washington St.; and Barton's, 20th Washington St.

Grand Evening Excursion

Arranged by the PAPER CARRIERS' Protective and Benevolent Association.

On the Stmr. Grand Republic.

Tuesday Evening, June 25, 1895.

Next leaves dock at Olive street at 7:30 p. m. Tickets can be had free from the carriers of the Fair.

SCOTTISH CLANS PICNIC

FOURTH OF JULY AT RAMONA PARK.

Under the A. A. U. Rules.

Entries Close June 27 at 6 p. m.

Prizes to be given after June 30 at the 2. Bolland Jewelry Co. 7th and Locust.

Admission 25c. Children Free.

Aticura

THE GREAT SKINCURE

Works wonders in curing torturing, disfiguring, diseases of the skin and scalp, and especially baby humors

Criticism. Reservations are of the utmost policy and delivery, and especially applied to the relief in every community.

SEE SIMON R. REDUCED
TEINER. TO ALL POINTS.
210 N. 4th St. Brahe, 1807 Market St.

CITY NEWS.
Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Disabner, 214 Pine.
Dr. E. C. Chase.
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 21.

See our select assortment of spring and summer styles. All-wool suits to order, \$12.50 up; all-wool pants to order, \$3 up. Stylish and durable bicycle suits to order \$7.50 up. Best-fitting garments in city; lowest prices. Mead's Tailoring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive; second floor.

Marriage Licenses.
Louis E. Simms, 1120 King's highway, Rena Dryden, 1120 King's highway.
John H. Duboulet, 2861 Cook av. Catherine Keane, 2811 Pliny av.
Theo. F. Kopp, 4025 Green Lee pl. Gertrude Gilman, Terre Haute, Ind.
Thomas J. Mills, Fraser Park, St. Louis Co. Sarah H. Stillwell, Sutton, St. Louis Co.
Bernard Riley, 2321 Clark av. Annie Tighe, 2321 Clark av.
Thomas P. Cushing, 2708A Garfield av. Alfreda D. Stibel, 2110 N. 11th st.
Harry F. Ponath, 2110 N. 11th st. Louise K. Brunsman, 1324 Benton st.
John H. Davis, 4538 Page av. Cleonora V. Johnson, 4538 Page av.
Anthony Trebolski, Tracy rd. Idaella C. Anderson, Tracy rd.
John Allison, 2010 Beck av. Mrs. Mary Landmann, 2010 Beck av.
Martin Erd, 2010 N. 12th st. Louise A. Bertram, 2010 N. 12th st.
Erwin N. Ehlert, 2010 N. 12th st. Ida L. Brockmeyer, Clifton Heights.
Gustav H. Von-Hagen, St. Joseph, Mo. Regina V. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo.
Charles Corner, 4819 Nebraska av. Mary Hayne, 4819 Nebraska av.
George L. Crawford, 3119 Pine st. Perle Bevis, 3457 Morgan st.

First of the season. Oysters—Selects, 25c. do. Milford's, 6th street, near Olive.

Burial Permits.
Nicolaus Spohn, 44 years, 4907 North Twenty-first street; local burial.
Mina Shimon, 9 months, 1321 South Seventh street; entombment.
Lillian Henry, 2 years, 2006 Scott avenue; consumption.
Robert Bowden, 23 years, City Hospital; consumption.
Henry Rompel, 54 years, City Hospital; cerebral meningitis.
Elizabeth Spathe, 19 years, Female Hospital; uracemia.
Frank Joyce, 25 years, 4004 Labadie avenue; inflammation of bowels.
Knee A. Vireo, 6 years, 414 Market street; consumption.
Vincent Gidde, 43 years, 924 North Eighth street; consumption.
Henry J. Vorkohl, 32 years, 800 St. Louis av.; haemoptoe.
Charles Rutz, 45 years, 1720 South Second street; consumption.
James F. Roach, 26 years, 1840 O'Fallon street; bronchitis.
Harvey G. Raymond, 42 years, 4009 Maple avenue; paralysis.
William Pelster, 61 years, 2337 Sullivan avenue; apoplexy.
Lillian Whitler, 1 year, 8154 Easton avenue; pneumonia.
Mary Roelma, 1 year, 912 O'Fallon street; dentition.
Francis St. Clair, 5 years, 7000 Pennsylvania avenue; meningitis.
H. Hutchinson, 60 years, Baptist Sanitarium; gastro-enteritis.
James A. Harper, 32 years, 1110 Market street; consumption.
Richard Green, 6 years, 2115 Randolph street; meningitis.
Emilie McAniffe, 32 years, Alton, Ill.; hemorrhage.
Mary Hinds, 77 years, Bridgeton, Mo.; senile debility.
John Kendall, 27 years, Philadelphia; accident-drowning.

Sons of Veterans' Serenade.
Capt. Oscar R. Fries, commander of Gen. John W. Noble Camp, No. 51, Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, was serenaded and surprised at his residence by the members of the camp last Thursday evening in honor of his birthday. The members and their ladies visited the Captain's residence. Music was rendered by the Columbia Brass Band, the members of the camp giving a novel display of fireworks. A very pleasant evening was spent.

THE WABASH IS THE ONLY LINE with through sleeping cars to Toronto, Montreal, Portland, Me., and Old Orchard Beach.

1880—A MASTER STROKE!—1895
We have got to make room for our mammoth purchases of Fine Shoes, that are arriving every day and crowding us to the very wall for room. Just think of it, the Great and Only HILTS, with the purchasing power of a millionaire, buys at one fell swoop Shoes to the amount of

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!
and by this master-stroke is enabled to maintain the

TREMENDOUS CUT PRICES
that has made for them the well-earned title of the **WORLD'S WONDER SHOE HOUSE.**
Ever since this elephantine and almighty purchase has been made, and the notification given that the GREAT and ONLY HILTS would not advance prices on Shoes one penny, but would continue TO CUT the already exceedingly low prices, the average of purchasers every week has been, without any exaggeration,

TEN THOUSAND DIME MUSEUM
and when the necessary alterations are made The Great HILTS, The World's Wonder Shoe House, will be the

LARGEST SHOE HOUSE IN THE WORLD
Our Sales Department will in itself occupy 50,000 square feet of space. This great growth of HILTS' World's Wonder Shoe HOUSE is all owing to their

GREAT CUT PRICES:
This week we have "outdone" ourselves in our endeavor to maintain and reduce the old "Cut" Price and in order to make room have slashed and cut with our popular keen-edged knife the already severely "Cut" Price and offer 10,000 pairs of Women's \$2.00 Oxford Ties, comprising an entire Eastern manufacturer's stock of Tans, Cloth Tops, Dongolas and fine Vici Kid Oxfords, in narrow square toe and medium square pointed toes—in fact, all the newest styles in the market; to close 'em out quick we have put the un-

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,
S.W. Cor. Sixth and Franklin av.

210 N. 4th St. Brahe, 1807 Market St.

BRANDT'S
New Styles Oxfords (400 different styles)
TAN and BLACK
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.
G. B. Brindasso Was Fatally Injured by a Cab at
G. B. Brindasso, who was run down by a People's Railway cable car at Fourth and Lucas avenue Friday night, died of his injuries early Saturday morning. When struck Brindasso was dragged some distance by the car. He was taken to the City Hospital in an unconscious condition. Brindasso was about 60 years old and was secretary for the Italian Consul, Domenico Ginocchio, and a bookkeeper for Rosa, the macaroni dealer. He resided at 1013 Washington avenue, and at one time was an important official in the office of the Assessor at Genoa, Italy.

South Side Day Nursery Benefit.
A lawn party will be given at Compton Hill Reservoir Park on the afternoon and evening of Monday, June 17, for the benefit of the South Side Day Nursery. Those interested in this excellent charity for the benefit of the poor working women, as well as those interested in a good time will find excellent refreshments and charming surroundings while helping a good cause. Dancing and good music will be furnished in the evening. Admission for adults will be 30 cents, for children 5 cents.

Lamont Coming West.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Secretary Lamont, with Mrs. Lamont, will leave here next week for a Western trip. He will be accompanied by Quartermaster General Hatchler. Secretary Lamont may extend his trip to the Pacific coast. The Secretary will probably look over the site for a new military post at Bismarck, N. D., which is contemplated in an act of the last Congress.

Summer School.
A summer school under the personal supervision of Prof. Paul Pelletier of the St. Louis High School, will be opened at Perkins and Herpel's College, corner Fourth and Washington avenue, for a term of eight weeks, beginning Monday, June 17, 1895. Special facilities are afforded to public school pupils in the June examinations, who, having failed in the June examinations, wish to prepare for re-examination in September. Pupils in all grades of the High and Grammar schools will be enrolled. Among the assistant instructors may be mentioned Miss M. Salisbury of the Alton School and Miss A. Alexander of the Madison School.

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We have got to make room for our mammoth purchases of Fine Shoes, that are arriving every day and crowding us to the very wall for room. Just think of it, the Great and Only HILTS, with the purchasing power of a millionaire, buys at one fell swoop Shoes to the amount of

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C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,
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210 N. 4th St. Brahe, 1807 Market St.

IT'S AMAZING!
How promptly the people respond to our advertisements. We have every thing you want in the grocery line—the "largest stock," the "lowest prices."

CONRAD'S BULLETIN.
FOR BREAKFAST
FOR LUNCHEON.
FOR SUPPER.

FOR BREAKFAST
WE OFFER
PRESTON'S CALIFORNIA FLAKES, sold everywhere at 10c per lb.; our price 5c for 2 lbs.
THE FINEST MOCHA AND JAVA, sold everywhere at 40c per pound; our price 30c per pound.
DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON, sold elsewhere at 12 1/2c to 15c per pound; our price 11c per pound.

FOR LUNCHEON.
CANNED SOUPS—The celebrated Armour's White Label Brand, sold everywhere at 25c per can; our price 20c per can.
FINE SUGAR-CURED HAM, sold elsewhere at 12 1/2c per lb.; our price 10c per lb.
EXCELLENT SUGAR-CURED CALIFORNIA BACON, sold elsewhere at 10c to 12c per lb.; our price 7c per lb.
CANNED SALMON—The Scandinavian Fishman Brand, sold everywhere at 18c to 20c per can; our price 15c per can.
DUNBAR'S BULKHEAD, sold everywhere at 25c per can; our price 20c per can.
CALIFORNIA CLARET, sold at 50c per gallon; our price 40c per gallon.
JUSTICE, a selection of good, pure CLARET at 40c per gallon.
CHICKEN and BEEF PICKLES, Gherkins, Mixed Pickles or Chow Chow, price everywhere 25c per bottle; our price 20c per bottle.
CURTIS'S FRUIT JAMS, in one-pound glass jars, sold everywhere at 12c per lb.; our price 10c per lb.

FOR SUPPER.
CHIPPED BEEF, in one-pound tin, regular price 60c; our price 49c per tin.
CHIPPED BEEF, chipped at our store, regular price 20c per lb.; our price 15c per lb.
SARATOGA FLAKES, in one-pound pail, sold everywhere at 15c per pail; our price 12c per pail.
A fine lot of CANNED CALIFORNIA Apples, Lemons, and Ching Peaches, Cherries and Fears, usually sold for 20c to 25c; our price 14c per can.
And to cap the whole we have the FINEST TEA for making iced tea, our regular 50c good and sold at tea houses at 40c per pound; our price for this week 39c per pound.
Would be pleased to have you call and examine our larger stock and inspect our stores, but if you prefer you can send for our Monthly Price List and scan our extra low prices, make up your order and then telephone or mail it to us and it will be promptly and correctly filled as if you had called in person.

J.F. CONRAD GROCER CO.
TWO STORES.
2708 to 14 Franklin Av., Tel. 2908.
4168-72 Delmar bldg; Near Taylor. Telephone 7811.

GREAT SHOES SMALL PRICES
\$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00
For Our High Quality
TANS AND PATENTS

Smith & Stoughton
610 OLIVE ST.

NERVE SEEDS FOR WEAK MEN
This famous remedy cures quickly, permanently all cases of Nervous Prostration, Loss of Vitality, Night Emissions, Dropsy, Impotence and other diseases caused by nervous errors or excesses. Contains no opiates. Is a nerve tonic and blood purifier. Makes the patient strong, healthy and happy. Sold in vial-pocket, \$1 per box; 6 for \$5. By mail prepaid with a written guarantee. Sold by all druggists. Write for medical book, mailed plain wrapper, with testimonials and financial references. No charge for correspondence. Send for it at once. Sold by our agents or address Nerve Seed Co., Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. Sold in St. Louis, Mo., by West-Whitson Drug Co., 416 to 418 Washington, or at Farnum's Pharmacy, Broadway & Market.

Lebanon.
Rev. A. Mathews of Eureka, who has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church, but for the fact that he was debarred because he was doing two years' work in one, would have won every prize offered here, as he stood highest in all of his studies in both of his classes. Mr. and Mrs. Levy are overjoyed at the bright promise in store for their son.

Training School Excursion.
The managers of the Women's Training School announce the second of their series of excursions for Saturday, June 16, on the steamer City of Yokohama, leaving foot of Olive street at 6 p. m. The usual arrangements are being made for the comfort and enjoyment of guests.

Honors for a St. Louis Boy.
Louis Bonnier Levy, son of Mr. Maurice Levy, secretary and treasurer of The Fair, Seventh and Franklin avenues, has succeeded in winning the Berkeley prize for Latin composition at Yale College. This young man was prepared at the Smith

A Thundering Stormburst of Bargains Let Go at the Only

McArthur's
FOR THE GREAT MONDAY SALE.

Prices Quoted That Speak Volumes of Facts and are Drawing At-
tractions. This One Has the True Ring to It.
Bleached Muslin, no dressing, pure and clean, at 25c per yard; it speaks for its own self.
Like a whirlwind will the prices made on Wash goods sweep clean out. Indigo Blue Calico, Cardinal Calico, figured and striped, 40c Crows, all at 50c per yd. And that of the price. 85c per yard; 5c the regular price.
Jacquet Piques and Crepons, all at the low price of 50c per yard; 50c and 10c the regular prices of these styles and makes of goods.
Jacquet Flannels, 28-inch wide, only 81-10c and 10c per yard; the regular prices 12 1/2c and 15c.
Woven Novelty Crepons, a notable price, only 9c per yard; early season price 15c.
Woven Lace Novelty, beautiful goods, at 10c per yard; the regular price of same 15c.
A superb and overtowering bargain. Cut in Dress Goods—Fine All-Wool French Serge, black and navy blue, 35c per yard, and its regular real price 45c.
We will give Monday such bargains in Ladies' Silk Mitts like never given before. An Eastern wholesale stock closed out by us at 50c on the dollar; will be sold cheap, cheap. Make a note of these prices: 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c per pair, regular prices 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c. Examine these great bargains, they are bargains indeed.

Also a Wholesale Stock of Ladies' Kid Gloves. They come in 4-fingered, Large and Small, 5 and 3 Hoses; also Mousquetaires at Low Prices. See them at 35c, 40c and 50c per pair. These Gloves sell in regular way at 75c up to \$1.75. All perfect goods. Sizes, all Mediums.
On sale the Grandest Bargains ever sold in Corsets. Splendid variety of Stylish Summer Corsets, Satin Corsets, Corset Covers.
Take your choice of all at one price, only 35c per pair, and are worth from 50c up to \$1.25. Sizes are Good, Qualities Superb, and are Real Bargains.
Also Splendid Bargains in Ladies' Corset Covers Monday, all Weekly Trimmings. At 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 45c; all 33 1-3 per cent below actual prices. They are cheap goods.

McArthur's
1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

ALL THE GO
White Canvas Shoes.
Swope's
HAVE A
Full and Complete New Line of
Misses' and Children's
Sizes, and a Full Stock of Latest Styles for
Ladies and Gentlemen.
TRY
MERCANTILE
THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE 10 CENT CIGAR.
For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., factory No. 24, St. Louis, Mo.

NERVE SEEDS FOR WEAK MEN
This famous remedy cures quickly, permanently all cases of Nervous Prostration, Loss of Vitality, Night Emissions, Dropsy, Impotence and other diseases caused by nervous errors or excesses. Contains no opiates. Is a nerve tonic and blood purifier. Makes the patient strong, healthy and happy. Sold in vial-pocket, \$1 per box; 6 for \$5. By mail prepaid with a written guarantee. Sold by all druggists. Write for medical book, mailed plain wrapper, with testimonials and financial references. No charge for correspondence. Send for it at once. Sold by our agents or address Nerve Seed Co., Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. Sold in St. Louis, Mo., by West-Whitson Drug Co., 416 to 418 Washington, or at Farnum's Pharmacy, Broadway & Market.

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HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine.
Weather To-day: Fair; warmer.

SUNDAY
JUNE 16
1895

1230—Edward I of England born.
1487—Battle of Stoke.
1725—Duke of Marlborough died.
Today the monks of St. Bernard hold a grand celebration in commemoration of their order. These monks enjoy a worldwide fame for their dogs, their beards, and their goodness in rescuing from the snow thousands of Alpine travelers.

You won't find in all St. Louis as good a line of Summer Suits for \$10, \$15, \$18 and \$20 in Style, Quality, Fit and Fabric as the Humphrey Suits at these prices. Fifty patterns to choose from, sacks and frocks; Summer Coats and Vests, Straw Hats and Furnishings.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

Reduction Sale
Prices
Now Await Your Inspection.

LATEST SUMMER STYLES
SUITINGS AND TROUSERS.
Suits to Order, \$12.50 UP
Pants to Order, \$3.00 UP

Bicycle Suits
To Order
\$7.50 UP.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
MESRITZ TAILORING CO
219 N. Eighth St.
Cor. Olive, Second Floor.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
THE METTAWAS,
Kingsville, Ontario.
The most delightful health and pleasure resort on the great lakes. Only an hour's ride from Detroit. For information, terms and illustrated book address
JOHN F. ANTSEL & CO.,
Proprietors.

STEAMSHIPS.
European Steamship Bookings
REDUCED RAILWAY RATES.
WASSERMAN, HE CUTS THE RATE
102 North Broadway.
Branch Office, 1803 Market St., Opp. Depot.
Chicago Office, 105 & Clark street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
I HEREBY NOTIFY the public that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Mrs. G. J. Herrmann.
(signed) G. J. HERRMANN.

SUMMER RESORTS.
St. Louis Cooking School,
323 and Wash Streets.
Summer Arrangement.
Lessons will be given in practical cooking on Mondays and Fridays from 8 to 10:30 a. m.; terms, \$5 for 15 lessons. A thoroughly competent teacher, a graduate of Mrs. Horner's Philadelphia Cooking School, in constant attendance.
On and after Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1895 (the commencement of the second year), regular daily lessons will be given at headquarters.

LODGES.
ANCHOR LODGE, No. 222, I. O. O. F.—Members are requested to meet at hall, corner Clinton st. and Olive, on Monday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock. Important business and business under consideration. By order lodge, G. F. CLARK, N. G.

RELIGIOUS.
SPIRITUALISM—Howard's Hall, 801 Olive st., Sunday, June 16, at 8 p. m. Lecture by Rev. Henry Baker Elder, Sunday services Bible study, 10:30 a. m.; inquiry meeting, 8 p. m.; midweek meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

OFFICE of Missouri Fire Brick & Clay Co., St. Louis, June 14, 1895. The annual meeting of the directors of the Missouri Fire Brick & Clay Co. will be held at the office of the President at the 1715 1/2 of Olive street, St. Louis, on Monday, June 17th of June, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m.

OPENING OF THE BALTIC CANAL.

Big Preparations for the Approaching Fete at Kiel.

Will Be 16,000 Sailors.

Fears That the Banks of the Canal May Cave In Upon the Big Warships.

(Copyright, 1895, Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 15.—Public attention just now is wholly concentrated on the approaching fete at Kiel, in celebration of the opening of the Baltic and North Sea Canal.
On Friday next, June 21, twenty-two German war ships will be anchored in Kiel harbor, having on board 11,000 German soldiers, and on the Saturday following, which will be at the same time, there will be 16,000 men in round numbers.
The United States squadron entered the harbor to-day, and on passing Friedrich Port its guns saluted the German flag, which was flying from the fort. The latter returned the compliment.
The postal arrangements at Kiel are of an extraordinary description, a number of floating post offices will lie in the midst of the war ships and a small fleet of steam

York on Feb. 11, on board the steamer Wittekind.
Mr. Hamilton and his bride of New York and Miss Voorhees, daughter of the Senator from Indiana, stayed a few days in Berlin during the past week.
J. B. Jackson, Secretary of the United States Embassy here, is expected back to his post at the end of the month. On his arrival in Berlin the United States Ambassador, Mr. Runyon, and Mrs. Runyon were on a month's trip to Sweden and Norway.
Lieut. C. E. Vreeland, the United States naval attaché at Berlin, has arrived here, after passing the winter in Rome.
Richard Watson Glider, editor of the Century Magazine, was feted in this city before departing for Venice to attend the marriage of his sister-in-law, who is a sister of Charles De Kay, United States Consul-General here, looking after the daughter of Mr. Runyon, has returned here after spending a month in Paris.
The family of Herbert G. Squire, the Second Secretary of the United States Embassy, will pass the summer at Heringsdorf on the Baltic.
It is announced that Lieut. Manteuffel, commander of the German forces in East Africa, died suddenly on June 12.

ST. LOUIS SPANISH CLUB.
President of the American Club in Mexico City Made a Member.
A meeting of the St. Louis Spanish Club was held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Commercial Building, important in many particulars. Hon. Thomas T. Britten, Consul General to the City of Mexico; Judge Ygnacio Sepulveda, President of the American Club, recently established in elegant quarters in the city of Mexico, were elected to honorary membership.
The following letter was addressed the President of the American Club, Mexico City, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A., June 14, 1895.
Gentlemen:—Appreciating the importance of an organization of the nature of the American Club, whose office is to foster the business and social interests of the sister

AS IF THE EARTH SWALLOWED HER.

Fifteen-Year-Old Mary Belle Chrichfield Disappears.

NOT A CLEW FOR FOUR DAYS.

She Went Out on an Errand on Wednesday and Not a Trace of Her Has Since Been Discovered.

Mrs. Mary J. Chrichfield of 1808 1/2 O'Fallon street was on the verge of insanity last night on account of the continued absence of her daughter, Mary Belle, who so mysteriously disappeared four days ago. The poor woman wept, moaned and talked in a rambling way. Half a dozen women of the neighborhood came in to inquire about the missing girl, were overcome by the mother's grief and mingled their tears with hers.
"She is my only child, and she was so attached to me," said Mrs. Chrichfield. "It was 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when she went away. She took my glasses to have them mended on Franklin avenue. She wore a plain blue dress and a brown hat. They were her old clothes, and if she intended to run away she would have put on one of her fine dresses, and she has everything she wants. Oh, no, she did not run away. Some one took her and is keeping her."
This thought wrung Mrs. Chrichfield's

COME YOURSELF AND SEE
If Our Big Store Is Not the Proper Market for Money-Savers.

Wysinger's GRAND EMPORIUM
S.W. COR. 22ND & FRANKLIN AVE.

BIG THINGS — LITTLE PRICES.

SAILORS AND LEGHORN HATS
At Just One-Half the Price of Down-Town Stores.

DRESS GOODS.
Special Offerings in Summer DRESS GOODS at One-Half Their Real Value; Excellent Qualities.
A nice line of COTTON CHALLIES in dark and light grounds; worth 30c yard; FOR MONDAY, 15c.
SCOTCH LAWNS in stripes and figures; worth 30c yard; FOR MONDAY, 15c.
GRENADE CAMBRICS, a soft fabric, ground in colored figures and stripes; also the leading colors in the most desirable stripes; none worth less than 35c yard; FOR MONDAY, 17c.
ORGANDIES in NAVY and BLACK ground; with colored figures and stripes; also the leading colors in the most desirable stripes; none worth less than 35c yard; FOR MONDAY, 17c.
SATIN STRIPED BLACK ORGANDIES; worth 15c yard; FOR MONDAY, 7c.
Cream ground SILK CREPON, in beautiful stripes and stripes; worth 40c yard; FOR MONDAY, 17c.
Black ground ORGANDIES, in second mourning and colored stripes; worth 30c yard; FOR MONDAY, 15c.
WOOL DRESS FABRICS in the leading shades and newest styles; worth this day 30c yard; FOR MONDAY, 15c.
Figured CHINA SILKS; worth 30c yard; FOR MONDAY, 15c.
DOUBLE FOLD TOL DE NORD GINGHAM, BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, STRIPES, CHECKS, FANCY COLORED; ACTUAL VALUE 10c; FOR MONDAY, 5c.

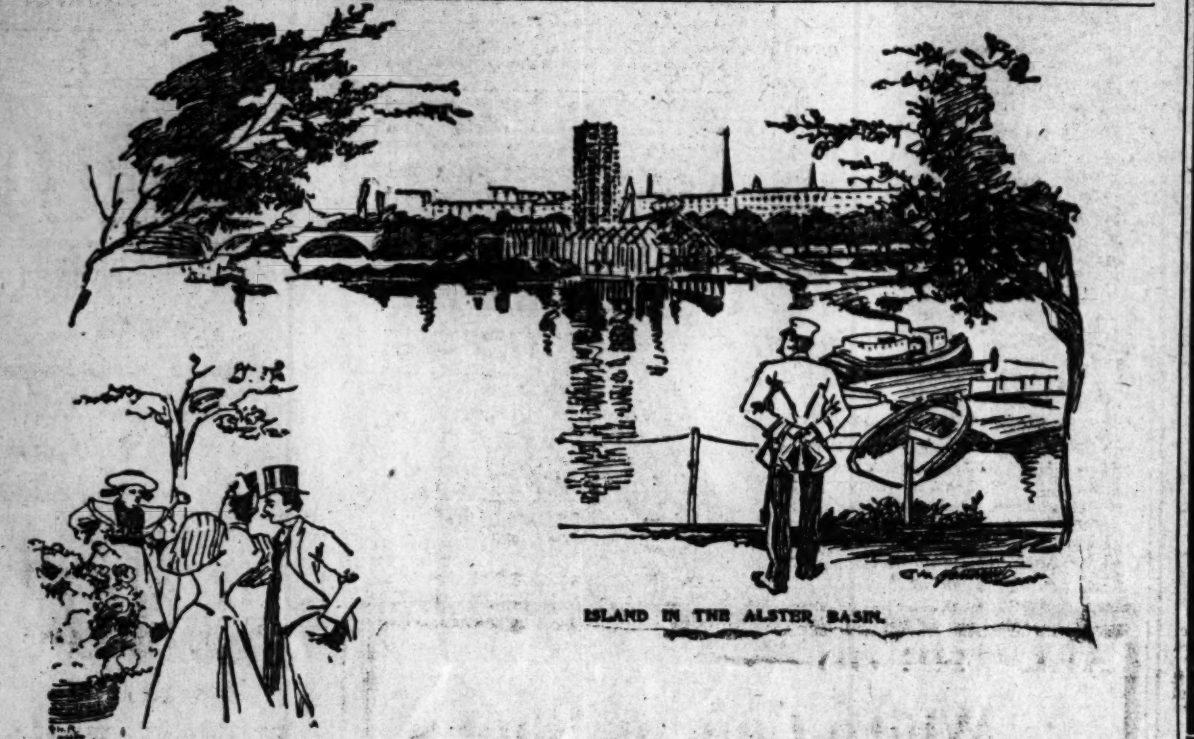
LINENS.
A Special Sale of a New Shipment Just Received.
50x72 Strictly ALL LINEN FRINGE TABLE CLOTHS, fancy borders; value \$1.50; FOR MONDAY, 63c.
45x55 White and Red Mixed FRINGED CENTER CLOTHS; value 40c; FOR MONDAY, 19c.
Lot of ALL LINEN GLASS, BATH and HONEY COMB TOWELS; good quality; value 60c; FOR MONDAY, 40c.
Lot of ALL LINEN TOWELS, comprising HUCK and DAMASK, knotted fringe, hemmed and hemstitched; Real value 12 1/2c and 15c; FOR MONDAY (each), 9c.

MUSLINS.
A Seasonable Assortment at Positively the Lowest Prices Ever Offered by Any Dry Goods Concern.
On Hand White and Blue ISLAND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, good quality; regular price 5c; FOR MONDAY, 3c.
One yard wide best quality LONSDALE MUSLIN; Actual value 11-15c; 10 yards to purchaser; FOR MONDAY, 6c.
1 1/2 yard wide BLEACHED PEPPERELL HERRING; the best sheeting made; sold elsewhere 20c yard; OUR PRICE MONDAY, 14c.

GROceries.
Put in Your Week's Supply From Our Great Stock of Fresh and Fine Groceries.
CHOICE BLENDED COFFEE, Sold by others for MOCHA AND JAVA at 30c; 25c.
CHOICE MIXED TEA, Sold elsewhere at 40c; 40c.
ONE POUND PACKAGE WASHING POWDER, Sold elsewhere at 50c; 50c.
CHOICE RICE, Regular price 4c; 4c.
EXTRA CHOICE GRATED CORN MEAL, Sold regularly at 30c; 13c.
RICHARDSON & ROBIN'S Potted TURKEY, DUCK, GAME and CHICKEN, Regular price 30c; 25c.
EAGLE BRAND SMELTS, Sold elsewhere at 15c; 12c.
RUSSIAN CAVIAR, Sold elsewhere at 30c and 35c; 25c.
Extra Choice CALIFORNIA PEACHES, in heavy Syrup (White and Lemon Cling), Sold elsewhere at 30c; 17c.
CHOICE CALIFORNIA PEACHES, in heavy Syrup (White, Lemon Cling and Yellow), Sold elsewhere at 30c; 15c.
Best SUGAR CURED CALIFORNIA HAMS, Sold regularly at 1-15c and 30c pound; 7c.

WHITE GOODS.
One Case White Check NAINSOOK, good weight and fine quality; real value 60c; FOR MONDAY, 3c.
40-inch PLAIN WHITE APRON LAWN, lace and Open Work Borders, fine and sheer; Sold down-town 50c; OUR PRICE MONDAY, 11c.
40-inch ST. GALL SWISS, plain, medium and large dots; very fine and sheer; sold elsewhere 30c; FOR MONDAY, 12c.
2 1/2 to 4-inch wide HAMBURG and SWISS EMBROIDERY, beautiful patterns; actual value 8c; FOR MONDAY, 8c.
3 to 6-inch wide IRISH POINT SWISS EMBROIDERY; Real value 12c; FOR MONDAY, 12c.
100 doz. LADIES' FANCY BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, fine and sheer; good quality; would be cheap at 15c; ALL GO MONDAY (each), 8c.

SHOES.
LADIES' DONGOLA, patent tip and patent trimmed, OXFORD TIES, pointed toes, all sizes and widths; Sold elsewhere at \$2.00; OUR PRICE, \$1.65.
Child's Extension Sole, TAN, BUTTON SHOES; sizes 3 to 11 1/2; Sold elsewhere at 90c; OUR PRICE, 90c.
7-INCH CRINKLE SEERSUCKERS, PINK, BROWN, DRAB AND GREEN MIXTURES, FANCY COLORED; REAL VALUE 10c; FOR MONDAY, 7c.



ISLAND IN THE ALSTER BASIN.

pinnares will maintain an elaborate mail service. In addition, a marine post office will be established on board the steamer which has been set apart for the use of the press and this post office will be under the supervision of government officials able to converse in the seven leading languages. The newspaper men, however, are already complaining, not of the manner in which they have been treated, but of the way in which it is proposed to treat them during the fete. According to the programme, the press steamer will not be allowed to join in the procession through the canal, and, moreover, she will be stationed in such an awkward position that those on board her will be able to see little or nothing of the ceremonies. Naturally this has caused considerable discontent among the newspaper fraternity, and all the big newspapers have been compelled to take other steps to obtain the information they desire to present in their columns.
At the imperial banquet at Holtenau, Emperor William will toast the United States Navy and the band will play "Hail Columbia."
In spite of the official statements to the effect that the canal is safe and ready for navigation, competent engineers who have inspected the new waterway express the opinion that it is quite possible that the banks will cave in during the passage of the big warships.
The lavish character of the hospitality which will be extended to the crews of the various foreign ships at Kiel may be judged from the fact that a contract made with a Hamburg firm provides for the supply of fourteen tons of fresh meat daily, 2,000 bottles of wine, 200 bottles of spirits, 10,000 cases of beer, 1,000 gallons of beer in casks, and 1,000 gallons of milk aside from the ordinary rations of beer.
Politics are in a very muddled condition. The Agrarians in coalition with the Conservatives have again started a bitter campaign against the Imperial Government. Von Bismarck, the Imperial Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Baron Von Buelow, the Prussian Minister of Commerce, whose opposition they attributed the Government's refusal to grant a large big agrarian scheme. The Conservatives also point to the latest developments of the China-Japan loan, as showing that Baron Marschall von Bieberstein's foreign policy has been a complete fiasco. The Agrarians are pushing the agitation against American cereals.
During the past week the Emperor has shown truly feverish activity. After sleeping on the train that brought him from Kiel to Berlin on Sunday, he worked several hours early Sunday morning and then reviewed the horse guards. Every day since he has reviewed or drilled troops, generally accompanied by the Austrian Archduke Francis Salvator, besides dispatching an enormous amount of state business and attending the army races at the Hoppegarten. As a slight diversion His Majesty rescued a man from drowning while on the Wannsee, a lake near Potsdam.
The Emperor sent a large sum of money to be applied to the relief of the victims of the floods in the Black Forest district of Wurtemberg, and he gave a personal order he has pardoned William Eckert, the German-Austrian who was sentenced to nine months for lese majeste committed in letters written to his wife, who has since been divorced from him in Berlin.
His majesty to-morrow will witness the rowing contests of the Berlin regatta. Grunau on the Langsee.
Two trials which have been followed with great interest have been concluded. An ex-Captain in the Bavarian army named Arnold has been acquitted by a jury on the charge of libelling Prince Alexander of Prussia and his moribund wife, a young actress with whom he was connected. It was that of Thomas Brechtels Baur, who has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Nuremberg on the charge of lese majeste, committed against the insane King Otto of Bavaria.
Madame Heineke and Oscar Hilman, fugitives from Sarnowko, are wanted by the German authorities on the charge of having committed murder by the administration of poison. Both died to the United States and are said to have arrived in New

Republics of the United States and Mexico, and desiring to more closely ally the interests of our great city of St. Louis with those of the great city of Mexico, to show fraternal feeling we offer to you, President and honorary members in the St. Louis Spanish Club, and enclose the document herewith.
We beg to extend the courtesies of our club to any members of the American Club of Mexico, when visiting our city. Very respectfully,
GEORGE T. PARKER, Secretary.
The flags presented the club by the Merchants' Exchange were acknowledged.
The Directors, to fill a vacancy in the board created by the death of E. C. Meacham, elected E. E. Carreras.
Active members of the St. Louis Spanish Club, who are present, are: E. E. Carreras, C. H. Meckel, E. E. Carreras, C. E. Miner, G. T. Parker, J. H. Hahn, and others.
Many of our largest houses who accompanied the excursion party which is now in Mexico.

REDUCTION ACCEPTED.

Condition on Which the Coal Miners Accept the Operators' Out.
BRAZIL, Ind., June 15.—The Executive Committee of the miners and operators met in this city to-day to take decisive action as to the proposed reduction of 5 cents in the mining scale, which was provided for in the strike of the scale May 1, contingent upon a 5-cent reduction in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The miners accepted the reduction, a special clause being added to the contract providing for a restoration of the 5 cents in case an increase was given at any time during the coming year in competitive districts.

DEATH AHEAD.

For an Indian Territory Man, Who Slew His Father-in-Law.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
FORT SCOTT, Mo., June 15.—A jury in the United States Court in this city this evening found Jerry Wallace of the Seneca Nation (Indian Territory) guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of his father-in-law, Alex. Fene.
Wallace is a young farmer and shot his wife's father because he believed him to be conspiring to defraud his wife, who is of Indian descent, out of her headright, consisting of ninety acres of land.
He heard the verdict without emotion. His wife was by his side during the trial, sympathizing with him. The jury was out but he was not to his friends. His attorneys will carry his case to the highest tribunal.

WINSTON WANTS FREEDOM.

RAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Oliver Winston, Secretary of a local lodge of the Order of United Friends, charged with the murder of Mrs. Jennie Matthews, was before the Superior Court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus. When the committing magistrate held the prisoner for trial, he remarked that, while the evidence was insufficient to convict Winston, he was contending to release him. He was committed to the county jail. Upon this statement of the committing magistrate, Winston based his application to be released on bail. The matter was taken under advisement.
The comfort to be derived from a correct tale of the case can be appreciated by those who possess one. Ladies' and gentlemen's watches, all styles, all prices; every one correct. J. Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust.

NOKOMIS PROGRESS CHANGES HANDS.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NOKOMIS, Okla., June 15.—The Nokomis Progress, a leading weekly newspaper published here, has been sold by J. B. Cole, its proprietor, to N. A. Enoch, who will continue its publication. It will be continued as a straight-out Democratic organ and will be published at a rate of 10 to 15 to 1.

THE DIRECT ROUTE TO CLAIR SPRINGS.

CLAIR SPRINGS, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan, is the

WITNESS AND LIGHT.

Convention of the Scott County Melon Growers at Benton.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Mo., June 15.—The Scott County Melon Growers' Convention met at Curd's Opera-house in Morley this afternoon and after electing officers appointed a committee to report on the melon situation in the county, with a view of securing peddling privileges and the right to ship melons without the payment of freight.
The action of the St. Louis commission men in seeking to displace the State inspectors, who are under bond, by appointing one of their number inspector for the city of St. Louis, was condemned as a conspiracy to rob the people, not only of the melons, but of the right to sell them in the railroad yards was also condemned.
The association adjourned subject to the call of the President.

REMOVED BY BANDITS.

Texas Terrorized Over Darling Deeds by Outlaws.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 15.—The people of Victoria, Jackson and DeWitt Counties are terrorized over the appearance in the midst of a band of outlaws, whose daring and desperate character equals those of the notorious Dalton gang. The band have committed a number of hold-ups and bold robberies during the past few days, and it is reported that they have planned to raid on the towns of Oure and Victoria, with the object of robbing the banks in these places. They have a large number of horses and are well mounted and heavily armed. Their rendezvous is in a remote and wild section of DeWitt County, and it is reported that the sheriffs of the three counties and their deputies have located the band and surrounded them to-day.
Sheriff Steele of DeWitt County came upon the outlaws yesterday, and a running fight took place, resulting in the wounding of one of the Sheriff's men.

AT ZEVELY'S HOME.

Jefferson City Democrats are Solid for Free Coinage.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—The delegates selected to the County Convention in Cole County to-day are solid for free silver and an early state convention. In state committee Zevely's ward the vote was 65 for 3 against the convention. This means that Zevely controlled two votes known to the officers of the establishment, another cash girl lodged the same complaint against Zevely. He has been discharged, and he went to the store Saturday, vowing that he would kill Zevely. He says he will apply for a warrant against Zevely, who lives at 404 North Twenty-second street. Zevely is married, and lives at 212 North Seventeenth street.

MR. BAILLEE, M. P.

In Election Him the Conservatives Gain Another Seat.
INVERNESS, Scotland, June 15.—The result of the polling on Thursday last for a member of parliament to represent Invernesshire in succession to Dr. Donald McGregor, Liberal, who resigned his seat on account of disaffection with the government's course respecting the Crofters bill, was made known to-day in the election of Mr. Baillee of Dechnear, the Unionist candidate over Dr. Donald McGregor of Ballinlea, the Organizing Secretary of the Highland League, who was the Crofters candidate. This is a gain of another seat for the Conservatives. The de-

A CASH GIRL'S ACCUSATION.

Porter Henry Freer Charged With Inhuman Depravity.
Henry F. Freer, the white porter of D. Crawford's, is charged with criminally assaulting Alice Wuestcher, a 15-year-old cash girl, who is now at home suffering from hysteria as the result of her treatment. The alleged offense was committed in the basement of the store, whether Annie was sent on an errand, As Freer had always talked kindly to the child she was not afraid of him when she met him in a dimly lighted place. Since little Annie's experience with the porter, another cash girl lodged the same complaint against Freer. He has been discharged, and he went to the store Saturday, vowing that he would kill Freer. He says he will apply for a warrant against Freer, who lives at 404 North Twenty-second street. Freer is married, and lives at 212 North Seventeenth street.

THE DIRECT ROUTE TO CLAIR SPRINGS.

CLAIR SPRINGS, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan, is the

Wysinger's GRAND EMPORIUM
S.W. COR. 22ND & FRANKLIN AVE.

Travelers'
Requisites of every conceivable shape and make. The finest line of New York, Traveling Bags, Trunks, etc.
Don't fail to see the only Wall Trunk made, "THE PEERLESS."
We are sole controllers and makers.
A full line of
Trunks, Traveling Bags, Etc.
STROMBERG, KRAUS & CO.,
416-418 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Leather OUTFITTING BELTS
A COMPLETE LINE
MEACHAM'S,
4th and Olive.

THE NEW WOMAN.
She Balked on the Word Obedience in the Marriage Ceremony.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Mayor Strong had experience to-day that amused him very much—a bride who wouldn't say "obey." He laughed over it. "I must tell my wife about this," he said. The couple were from Philadelphia. They were Charles F. Seessinger, a widower aged 39, and Pauline M. Seessinger, a widow aged 27. The groom was short, with a good-natured face, brown mustache and dark hair tinged with gray. He said he was connected with a financial news agency. The bride was taller and thinner, with light brown hair, a prominent nose and a firm mouth. She wore glasses, a light brown dress suit, and a white straw hat with a black band. She used her maiden name, though, called herself a widow, and told Clark Seessinger that she had ideas of her own. They came in talking earnestly. He evidently coaxing and she surrendering.
"Will you please let me see that a moment," she said, turning to her companion, as the Mayor picked up the marriage formula to begin the ceremony and ran her eye over it. "Yes, there it is," she said. Then there was more whispering between the two. The young man looked annoyed and embarrassed, but it was a case of "if she won't, she won't." Turning to the Mayor the woman pointed to the word "obey" and said: "Please leave that out. We have agreed on it." The Mayor's eyes twinkled with fun, but he took the book and the ceremony began. "To love, honor, and, and, and, then there was a pause, and a faithful woman is bound to do."
"I am not a member of any woman's rights association," she explained afterwards. "But I believe in the equality of women." The Mayor's eyes twinkled with fun, but he took the book and the ceremony began. "To love, honor, and, and, then there was a pause, and a faithful woman is bound to do."
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MOTIVE ELECTRICITY.
No More Steam on New York's Elevated Railroads.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Col. Hahn, Vice-President and General Manager of the Manhattan Railway Co., is thoroughly convinced that the electric motive power for the elevated railroads in New York. It is now merely a question of financial stringency and of obtaining the best motive to be had before the engines will be taken off the roads.
"There are three things are required of electricity in order to surpass steam," said he. "The first consideration is cheaper cost of operation, the second is greater speed, the third is durability. The latter we must insist on. It is the great power that has already revolutionized the world, but electricity seems to me to be the power of the future. It seems to me that electricity, if it develops as I think it is going to, will give us a vastly better service in every respect. I want to Pittsburgh to investigate the system of the Westinghouse company. There was a test of the electrical road. Our requirement was that a trial run on the elevated should be made rapidly and with the motor under complete control. The experimental trial was made up of the motor car and three cars loaded with coal. It weighed about 150 tons. On the tracks in the company's yard this motor hauled the load easily and swiftly. It was a most satisfactory test. The Manhattan Railroad Co. has not yet entered into a contract with anyone for the equipment of its lines with electricity, but I think it will come in a short time."
The application of electricity to the elevated system has often been considered, but never before had the officers of the company committed themselves to the change. Experiments were made a number of years ago by Cyrus W. Field on the elevated tracks, and for several months a short plant was in operation by electricity. The system was not found to be practicable at that time.

THE BURLINGTON CUTS.
Further Demoralization in Packing House Rates Renewed.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
FAIRFAX, Mo., June 15.—First Assistant Attorney-General of the Post-office Department Thomas has decided that the side benefit clause of the Triple Alliance Revocation Insurance Co. is a lottery scheme and not admissible to the mails, hence the order has been issued to the mails, and in consequence, hundreds of members in this and other counties are complaining.

Will Enter the Association.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf and the Kansas City, Omaha & Southern Railway to-day decided to enter the new proposed passenger association, which is to cover the territory between Chicago, St. Louis and Utah.

AT AUCTION

ANY drug store is authorized to receive
vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

AT AUCTION
THESE HOUSE
—AND—
BUILDING LOT

Will be Sold on the Premises
Without Limit or Reserve

SATURDAY NEXT, JUNE 10

At 2 p. m. we will sell 9 houses, 1132 street, on lot 22x14 1/2 feet; houses on 2 rear lots, all in good order. This property well and has a business future. It will be bargain on account of owner leaving the city.

At 3 p. m. we will sell 3406 Chestnut new, modern ten-room brick house and is finished and decorated; has hardwood main floors, tile weather, brass fixtures, etc., all order; open every day for inspection.

At 3:30 p. m. we will sell a nice built

about 2 1/2 feet east of Sarah road, nice view on both sides of it; this lot is on the grade.

At 4 p. m. we will sell four nice built up lots on North Street, East bordering one-half block east of Sarah street, 100x100; all nice ground, on the grade; just opposite Queen Anne house.

At 3:30 p. m. we will sell a lovely new Queen Anne brick house and lot, 4045 Lacus; now rented for \$50 per month.

At 5 p. m. we will sell 3679 Finney avenue, block 10 of Grandview, 100x100; in good order; lot 50x145; good 10-12-13 doctor. Open every day for inspection.

At 7:30 p. m. we will sell 2025 North Front house and lot, 2002 North Garrison near North Market street, in good order for inspection.

The property will be sold at auction premises, Saturday, June 22.

One hundred dollars earnest money must

SALE
Terms easy. Titles good. For further
apply to
GAY & McC
18 N.

AUCTION SALE
26 Choice Residence
3 Choice Business L
On the East and West
Side of Nebraska Av., bet
Miami and Pelomac Sts.,
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1895.

At 4 P. M., on the Prem
For plats and particulars
CHAS. F. VOGEL,
716 Chestnut St.

At Auction
THESE HOUSES
—AND—
BUILDING L

Will Be Sold on the Premises
SATURDAY NEXT, JUNE 10

At 2 p. m. we will sell 3 brick houses, 11 ft. on lot 25x124 feet; houses on front of lot, all in good order. This property is and has a business future. It will be a bargain on account of owner leaving the city. At 3 p. m. we will sell 3 modern 10-room brick house and lot, nicely and decorated; has hardwood mantels, w. corns, tile hearths, furnace, etc., all in good open every day for inspection.

At 3:30 p. m. we will sell a nice building 180 feet, on the south side of Laclede a side of the east of Sarah st.; nice new house 150 ft. of it; this property is in good order.

At 4 m. we will sell four nice buildings on the north side of Forest Park boulevard, a brick house east of Sarah st., 100x180 feet of ground on the grade; just opposite some American houses.

At 4:30 p. m. we will sell the lovely new American brick house and lot, 4048 Lacrosse ave. and for \$4,000.

At 5 p. m. we will sell \$670 Finney block west of Grand av.; modern 10-room fine order; lot 50x145 feet; good location & fine street.

At 5:30 p. m. we will sell the nice 6-room front house and lot, 2802 N. Garrison & North Market st., in good order. Open for inspection.

All the property will be sold at auction premises, Saturday, June 22.

One hundred dollars earnest money must be paid when the property is sold.

Terms easy. Title good. No further cost.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR

COTTAGE—For sale, new cottage 5 rooms, reception hall; corner lot 150x100, 100 ft. shade; easy terms; \$2,100. **JOHN PARRIN**
Real Estate Agent, Webster Groves

COTTAGE—For sale, 4-room cottage, 1 1/2 acres ground; young fruit trees; must sell the \$1,400. **JOHN PARRIN**
Webster Groves

COTTAGE—For sale, at Tuxedo Park, nice cottage; lot 50x150; picket fence; \$2,100. **JOHN PARRIN**, Webster Groves

LOTS—For sale, beautiful building lots, and

LOT-For sale, \$700; will buy a lot 50
feet wide, 100 feet deep, on 10th st. at 45th
foot. JOHN PEEBLY, Webster Garage.

LOT-For sale, \$700; will buy a lot 50
feet wide, 100 feet deep, on 10th st. at 45th
foot. JOHN PEEBLY, Webster Garage.

Home; 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 36th, 38th, 40th, 42nd, 44th, 46th, 48th, 50th, 52nd, 54th, 56th, 58th, 60th, 62nd, 64th, 66th, 68th, 70th, 72nd, 74th, 76th, 78th, 80th, 82nd, 84th, 86th, 88th, 90th, 92nd, 94th, 96th, 98th, 100th, 102nd, 104th, 106th, 108th, 110th, 112th, 114th, 116th, 118th, 120th, 122nd, 124th, 126th, 128th, 130th, 132nd, 134th, 136th, 138th, 140th, 142nd, 144th, 146th, 148th, 150th, 152nd, 154th, 156th, 158th, 160th, 162nd, 164th, 166th, 168th, 170th, 172nd, 174th, 176th, 178th, 180th, 182nd, 184th, 186th, 188th, 190th, 192nd, 194th, 196th, 198th, 200th, 202nd, 204th, 206th, 208th, 210th, 212th, 214th, 216th, 218th, 220th, 222nd, 224th, 226th, 228th, 230th, 232nd, 234th, 236th, 238th, 240th, 242nd, 244th, 246th, 248th, 250th, 252nd, 254th, 256th, 258th, 260th, 262nd, 264th, 266th, 268th, 270th, 272nd, 274th, 276th, 278th, 280th, 282nd, 284th, 286th, 288th, 290th, 292nd, 294th, 296th, 298th, 300th, 302nd, 304th, 306th, 308th, 310th, 312th, 314th, 316th, 318th, 320th, 322nd, 324th, 326th, 328th, 330th, 332nd, 334th, 336th, 338th, 340th, 342nd, 344th, 346th, 348th, 350th, 352nd, 354th, 356th, 358th, 360th, 362nd, 364th, 366th, 368th, 370th, 372nd, 374th, 376th, 378th, 380th, 382nd, 384th, 386th, 388th, 390th, 392nd, 394th, 396th, 398th, 400th, 402nd, 404th, 406th, 408th, 410th, 412th, 414th, 416th, 418th, 420th, 422nd, 424th, 426th, 428th, 430th, 432nd, 434th, 436th, 438th, 440th, 442nd, 444th, 446th, 448th, 450th, 452nd, 454th, 456th, 458th, 460th, 462nd, 464th, 466th, 468th, 470th, 472nd, 474th, 476th, 478th, 480th, 482nd, 484th, 486th, 488th, 490th, 492nd, 494th, 496th, 498th, 500th, 502nd, 504th, 506th, 508th, 510th, 512th, 514th, 516th, 518th, 520th, 522nd, 524th, 526th, 528th, 530th, 532nd, 534th, 536th, 538th, 540th, 542nd, 544th, 546th, 548th, 550th, 552nd, 554th, 556th, 558th, 560th, 562nd, 564th, 566th, 568th, 570th, 572nd, 574th, 576th, 578th, 580th, 582nd, 584th, 586th, 588th, 590th, 592nd, 594th, 596th, 598th, 600th, 602nd, 604th, 606th, 608th, 610th, 612th, 614th, 616th, 618th, 620th, 622nd, 624th, 626th, 628th, 630th, 632nd, 634th, 636th, 638th, 640th, 642nd, 644th, 646th, 648th, 650th, 652nd, 654th, 656th, 658th, 660th, 662nd, 664th, 666th, 668th, 670th, 672nd, 674th, 676th, 678th, 680th, 682nd, 684th, 686th, 688th, 690th, 692nd, 694th, 696th, 698th, 700th, 702nd, 704th, 706th, 708th, 710th, 712th, 714th, 716th, 718th, 720th, 722nd, 724th, 726th, 728th, 730th, 732nd, 734th, 736th, 738th, 740th, 742nd, 744th, 746th, 748th, 750th, 752nd, 754th, 756th, 758th, 760th, 762nd, 764th, 766th, 768th, 770th, 772nd, 774th, 776th, 778th, 780th, 782nd, 784th, 786th, 788th, 790th, 792nd, 794th, 796th, 798th, 800th, 802nd, 804th, 806th, 808th, 810th, 812th, 814th, 816th, 818th, 820th, 822nd, 824th, 826th, 828th, 830th, 832nd, 834th, 836th, 838th, 840th, 842nd, 844th, 846th, 848th, 850th, 852nd, 854th, 856th, 858th, 860th, 862nd, 864th, 866th, 868th, 870th, 872nd, 874th, 876th, 878th, 880th, 882nd, 884th, 886th, 888th, 890th, 892nd, 894th, 896th, 898th, 900th, 902nd, 904th, 906th, 908th, 910th, 912th, 914th, 916th, 918th, 920th, 922nd, 924th, 926th, 928th, 930th, 932nd, 934th, 936th, 938th, 940th, 942nd, 944th, 946th, 948th, 950th, 952nd, 954th, 956th, 958th, 960th, 962nd, 964th, 966th, 968th, 970th, 972nd, 974th, 976th, 978th, 980th, 982nd, 984th, 986th, 988th, 990th, 992nd, 994th, 996th, 998th, 1000th, 1002nd, 1004th, 1006th, 1008th, 1010th, 1012th, 1014th, 1016th, 1018th, 1020th, 1022nd, 1024th, 1026th, 1028th, 1030th, 1032nd, 1034th, 1036th, 1038th, 1040th, 1042nd, 1044th, 1046th, 1048th, 1050th, 1052nd, 1054th, 1056th, 1058th, 1060th, 1062nd, 1064th, 1066th, 1068th, 1070th, 1072nd, 1074th, 1076th, 1078th, 1080th, 1082nd, 1084th, 1086th, 1088th, 1090th, 1092nd, 1094th, 1096th, 1098th, 1100th, 1102nd, 1104th, 1106th, 1108th, 1110th, 1112th, 1114th, 1116th, 1118th, 1120th, 1122nd, 1124th, 1126th, 1128th, 1130th, 1132nd, 1134th, 1136th, 1138th, 1140th, 1142nd, 1144th, 1146th, 1148th, 1150th, 1152nd, 1154th, 1156th, 1158th, 1160th, 1162nd, 1164th, 1166th, 1168th, 1170th, 1172nd, 1174th, 1176th, 1178th, 1180th, 1182nd, 1184th, 1186th, 1188th, 1190th, 1192nd, 1194th, 1196th, 1198th, 1200th, 1202nd, 1204th, 1206th, 1208th, 1210th, 1212th, 1214th, 1216th, 1218th, 1220th, 1222nd, 1224th, 1226th, 1228th, 1230th, 1232nd, 1234th, 1236th, 1238th, 1240th, 1242nd, 1244th, 1246th, 1248th, 1250th, 1252nd, 1254th, 1256th, 1258th, 1260th, 1262nd, 1264th, 1266th, 1268th, 1270th, 1272nd, 1274th, 1276th, 1278th, 1280th, 1282nd, 1284th, 1286th, 1288th, 1290th, 1292nd, 129

new buliner within three blocks, four rail-
lines within three blocks of property, a
train daily. Your choice of orchard or
lot 100x160; will make a reduction on
lots sold; restrictions on all lots; will re-
sult per acreage; will make a reduction
will you a home as monthly payments.
PIQUET BROS., & WOOD, S.N.

For tickets to property apply to
D. H. HARRIS, 807 Chestnut

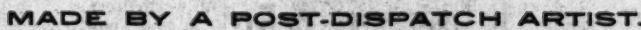
ALL MONTH

ANY drug store is authorized to receive verminations for the Post-Dispatch.

SCALES—B. H. Kelly & Co., scale makers of all makes repaired. 17 S. 9th st.

WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, shawls, shoes, toilet cases, albums, umbrellas, etc., at Dean's Lash Office.

STOVE REPAIR
Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges
every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Lombard
IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR \$
\$6,000
Will buy equity in a row of small houses
locally; will pay over 10 per cent net.
FARM & VALLEY, 118 N. 7th



millionaires have ordered sewing machines for Africa by a firm that will make a specialty of the trade.

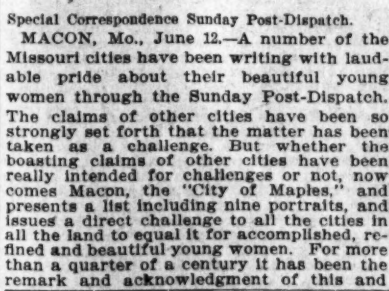
If expectations are realized, the Emperor intends to use the team upon his frequent

arrivals between Potomac and Berlin
ated of the four Hungarian "Jucke-
now employed by him.

Two of the four horses were first ob-
served at the Paris Jardin d'Acclima-
two years ago. The managers hand-
two zebras before to a heavy wagon, with
hold horses between them, so that they mis-
learn the gait and other necessary ac-
cidents. A servant walked at the side
of the animals, holding the reins. The
The animals, although very shy and violent
after awhile showed themselves tractable
and obedient to the driver. The driver
his haste spoiled everything. He had
sell them to a manager at a great loss
and was glad to get rid of them. He
requested the authorities of German
Africa to get him a team of four. It is
understood that several German ar-
chaeologists have been sent to German
Africa by a firm that will sell a spec-
imen of the trade.

The Camp on Tip Top Hill—Students in Forest Park—Catching a Sunset—Some Adventures.

Some one suggests that the lake be
 crowded with a few small boats.
 The scene is taken in. That lovely cluster
 of trees must not be left out on the side,
 and surely the willow on the other bank
 must go in also, and that necessitates
 crowding in all of the lake, all the trees,
 all the reflections, and, of course, there
 must be a sky. After struggling with the
 painting for about half an hour, the artist
 decides that the trees on this side of the lake must
 be just two inches high on the block, and
 getting into a tangle of grimy pencil lines,



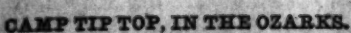
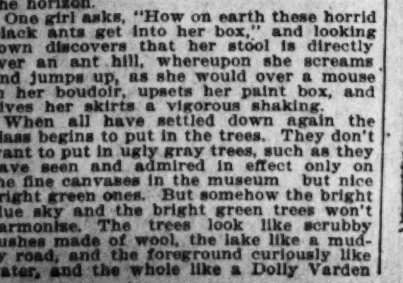
Scovern, cashier of the First National Bank, is of brunette complexion. Her hair is dark brown. Her eyes are hazel. Her special accomplishment is instrumental music. She is well versed in the Latin and French languages, and has many admiring friends, and gives frequent excellent entertainments or receptions at her home. Miss Scovern is Vice-President of the "Musical

Miss Bett Williams, oldest daughter of Mrs. Loyd B. Williams and sister of Sam Williams, of the firm of Williams & McConnell, the Post-Dispatch news-dealers, is one of the most highly esteemed and finest young ladies in the city. Miss Williams' hair is of soft light golden color. Her eyes are light blue and her complexion is light and perfectly fair. She is modest and

He has decided and positive convictions on all social, literary and religious matters. He is a graduate of the Eggleston Conservatory of Music and is an accomplished pianist and performs on that instrument at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. His figure she is slender and of the average height.

Ernie Sharp, Blanch Nolan, Laura Nottingham, Nellie Moore, Ethel Hudson, Pearl Dyart, Lizzie Saurinette, Maymie Williams, Lottie Terrell, Bernie Greene, Flora Holman, Willie Shoush, Cora Alderman, Nannie Strong, Anna Jackson, Lou Sandusky, Ora Mans, Cora Meyer, and Nellie Shoush and Miss Beatie Glaze, the last named to be married June 19 to Mr. Homer Moore of this city.

sode which amused those who were lookers-on, and did not greatly interfere with the comfort of the others, who were part and parcel of it. Three of the young ladies had planted themselves firmly on a log down near the river on the other side, and were devouring their lunch with appetites sharpened by the early outing. Suddenly, without a warning except the least faint



"A BIT FROM TOWER GROVE PARK" BY MISS ALICE BEACH

of Corn—Items of Interest.

Receipts at this market for week were

old us adieu. They are too short to cut—

PERCY, Ill., June 15.—Zenas Foreman of Nashville, Ill., is the owner of a double-headed calf, now two weeks old, which is alive and doing well. It has two heads, four eyes, four ears and two mouths. Mr. Foreman has sent a large sum for

Old Lady and Grandson Killed.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 15.—Mrs. Nelson Byers and her grandson Nelson Allen, aged 4 years, were killed to-day in an accident on the Williamsport Passenger Rail

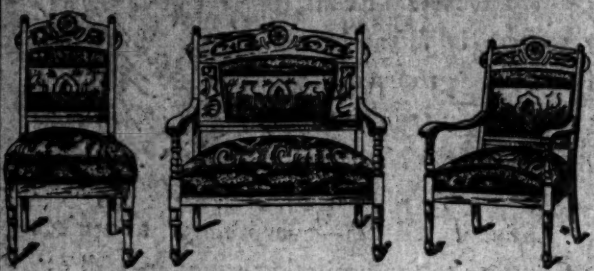
overalls will be advanced 10 per cent."

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.
St. Louis, Mo. June 4th 1907.

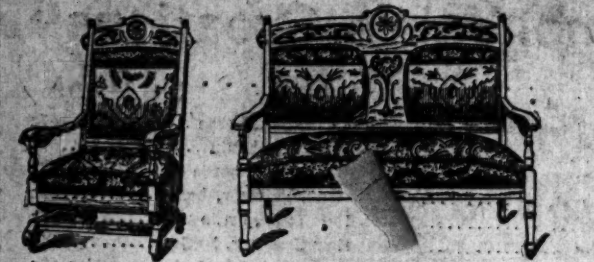
Station, No. 2.
St. Louis, June 18, 1905. 5004

is frank should be desired to sell it.

TO CARRY OVER OUR STOCK OR SACRIFICE IT?



\$25.00
Parlor Suits
FOR
\$15.00



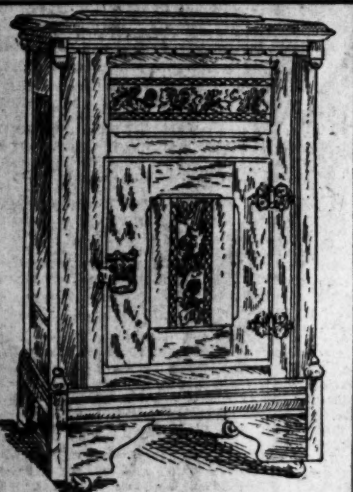
\$35.00
Parlor Suits
FOR
\$25.00

\$75.00 Parlor Suits FOR \$50.00
\$60.00 Parlor Suits FOR \$40.00
\$50.00 Parlor Suits FOR \$35.00



\$15.00 Folding Beds FOR \$10.00
\$40.00 Folding Beds FOR \$25.00

\$25.00 Folding Beds FOR \$15.00
\$50.00 Folding Beds FOR \$32.00



\$7.50 Refrigerators FOR \$4.75
\$10 Refrigerators FOR \$7.00

CARPETS.

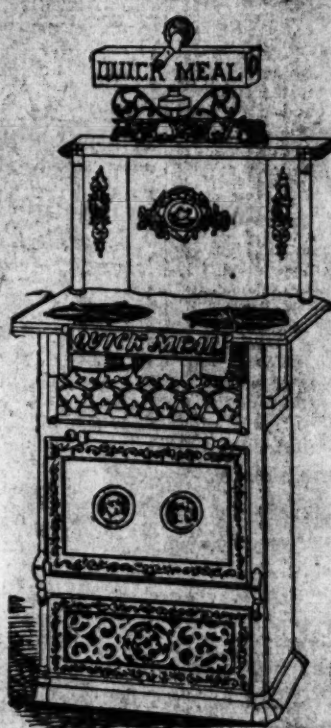
30c Ingrain Carpets for.....20c
40c Ingrain Carpets for.....30c
50c Ingrain Carpets for.....35c
75c Ingrain Carpets for.....55c

That's the question with us just now. We've determined to try the latter, and by so doing reduce it. We have consequently made sweeping reductions throughout our entire establishment. We've genuine bargains to show you in every department.

COME AND SEE. IT WILL MORE THAN PAY YOU.

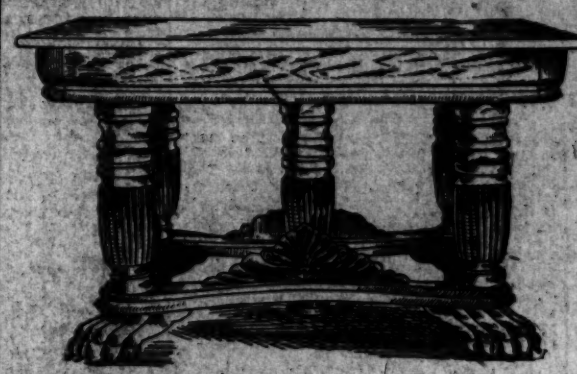
ANOTHER CUT IN

QUICK MEAL-STOVES.



\$22.00 Quick Meal, No. 952, FOR \$19.00.
\$24.00 Quick Meal No. 854, FOR \$21.00.
\$28.00 Quick Meal No. 954, FOR \$25.00.

We will pay the freight on these Stoves to any point within 150 miles of St. Louis at these prices.



\$4.00 Extension Tables FOR \$1.90

\$5.00 Extension Tables FOR \$2.50

\$15.00 Extension Tables FOR \$10.00

\$12.00 Extension Tables FOR \$7.50

\$8.00 Extension Tables FOR \$5.00



\$15.00 Sideboards FOR \$9.50

\$25.00 Sideboards FOR \$15.00

\$20.00 Sideboards FOR \$12.50

\$30.00 Sideboards FOR \$17.50

Bicycles The Westminster, 28 pounds, Listed at \$70.00, CASH OR TIME, \$50.00



\$6.00 Buggies FOR \$3.75
\$10.00 Buggies FOR \$7.50

CARPETS.

60c Brussels Carpets for.....40c
70c Brussels Carpets for.....55c
75c Brussels Carpets for.....60c
90c Brussels Carpets for.....75c

ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

Mrs. A. D. Cooper and Her Son Leave for a Tour of Russia.

NOTABLE TRIP OF A WOMAN.

Prepared for a Trip of Four Months, in Which It Is Expected to See Much of Northern Europe.

Mrs. A. D. Cooper, whose husband is treasurer of the Graham Paper Co., left at noon Thursday for a trip to Europe. If Mrs. Cooper were going to make the ordinary European trip by the ordinary methods of conveyance, her departure would not be more noteworthy than that of the dozens of other St. Louisans who have gone or are going to spend the summer abroad.

But Mrs. Cooper is going to introduce an innovation in the method of feminine sight-seeing away from home. She and her son Tom, 18 years of age, intend to do most of their traveling on a tandem bicycle. They propose to take in Norway, Sweden and parts of Russia, and, unless something prevents it, Mrs. Cooper, when she returns to St. Louis, will have pedaled up the streets of St. Petersburg on an American-made wheel and demonstrated to the residents of the capital of the White Bear that an American woman, with the protection of a sturdy American boy, can take care of herself anywhere and under any ordinary circumstances.

STEVE BRODIE'S FINE HOUSE.

The Bridge Jumper Has Luxurious Gotham Quarters.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Surely everybody knows Brodie. Stephen, of the bridge-jumping ilk. B. J. in fact. Every day strangers wander up the Bowery and ask of the first policeman directions that they may grasp by the hand the human being who may only have made fame and fortune from his agility, but whose quaint characteristics have won for him undying glory. There are, of course, all sorts of distinction, but real dyed-in-the-wool sort of fame can never perish.

Well, Brodie owns a fine "mansion" here now. Its number is 12 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

The mansion—all houses which are accurately described are so named—occupies a lot 25 feet wide. It has an ornamental railing and striped awnings cover each window. The stoop, like the front, is of brown-stone, and a storm-door keeps out the cold of winter and the heat of summer. The front basement, as in other instances where persons prefer comfort to elegance, is occupied as a dining-room. Here is an oak sideboard and a gorgeous seven-legged dining-room table. The chairs are of leather—that is the covering, and Brodie pore of mere, face

each other from a pair of larger seats with big leather arms. The children—and a delightful lot they are—gaze admiringly at their possessor in bantam and otherwise, and make the prandial feed a thing of real joy. As the youthful Stephen remarked the other night as the butcher's boy knocked at the basement door:

"Hully gee! We're pinched!"

But they were not. There was no trouble. It was a little bit of reprieve he had learned from his pa.

Back of this room on the ground floor is the kitchen. Here pans shine brightly, and a colored lady officiates. Mrs. Brodie thinks the Southern cooking superior. Mr. Brodie does as he is told. It is up-stairs, however, that the rainbow looms its tints. The front drawing-room is really a dream. Here are portieres and lambrequins and pictures and a piano and a lamp and a carpet into which one's feet sink. Here are couches and divans and arm-chairs and bric-a-brac and articles of vertu. Back of this is a beautiful room, smaller, but filled with trophies of the chase. Mr. Brodie's chase has been varied, hence the variety. No expense has been spared, and the fittings are elaborate. Chippendale furniture is scattered as lavishly about as ebony cabinets and glass cases in which are statuettes from Mexico and stuffed birds and curios of every sort.

The chef d'oeuvre and this word is chosen advisedly, of the establishment is the grand piano. It is a magnificent instrument and beautifully carved.

The walls of the drawing-room are blue, and the skill of the art decorator has been invoked most successfully in the style of treatment. The high ceiling has lent itself to the color scheme, and the effect is pleasing to a degree. The huge piano lamp, the rugs, the draperies and the objects d'art are carefully selected with a view to harmony. There is nothing haphazard. Even the portieres are of the heaviest raw silk. A Louis Quinze cabinet with plush lining and beveled glass sides contains a boxing glove, one of the two which put some famous champion to sleep.

The front room on the second floor is the abode of the family. Here, when tired with the toil of the day, arrayed as Solomon never was, Mr. Brodie, B. J., attired in a pink-trimmed nightgown, sinks to rest in a brass bedstead whose every inch cost a

and at that rate it must have torn a large rent in a \$100 bill.

But the billiard-room. Separated only by a dressing-room and the bath-room, it stands alone. And the bath-room deserves a word. A porcelain tub, with no woodwork around it, standing on four legs, is at one side. Dumb-bells are on the floor and an exercising machine covers the wall. Turkish towels and other things necessary to the comfort of the bather are piled up about it.

The billiard-room has a dozen seats about for those who are awaiting their turn to play, or who wish but to look on. The table is the newest and best. The cues have ivory handles. Then there's a speaking-tube leading to the depths below.

It was Brodie's idea when he bought the house to get away from the Bowery. It's not that but that it's all right and he lives it from one end to the other, but he thinks business is one thing and education and a home life another.

"Down there I'm Steve; here I'm Mr. Brodie," he said the other day. In the door now there is regular ground glass. Next week the "arms" of Brodie, as shown in Burke's Peerage, will be blazoned thereon. Furthermore, when the proprietor goes to Europe, he is going to see if Brodie Castle is for sale.

"Who resurrect the family yet," he says. "My knows?"

Monteaso.

"THE QUEEN OF THE RIVER."

The Iron Mountain Route has placed in effect a special rate of 30 cents from St. Louis to Monteaso and return, and in addition to running a special train to Monteaso every Sunday, leaving Fourth and Chouteau avenue depot at 8 p. m., returning leave Monteaso 7:30 p. m., all trains, with the exception of 15, 16 and 17, will stop when flagged. There will be free admission to the grounds and many attractive amusements. Apply at City Ticket Office, Union Station or Fourth and Chouteau avenue depot for tickets and further information.

THE PORTABLE MAXIM GUN.

It Shoots Six Hundred Bullets a Minute.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Hiram S. Maxim has invented a machine gun that can be carried around by a soldier, set up somewhat as is a photographic camera and fired 600 times a minute. The machine can be moved like a garden hose and made to direct a stream of lead upon any point. It is claimed that the stand makes it much more accurate than any gun held to the shoulder.

The little Government steamer Ordanoe left Pier 5 East River one day last week, taking a cargo of experts and newspaper men to the Government proving ground at Sandy Hook, where an official test of the new firearm was made. It has exactly the same principle as the Maxim quick-firing guns used for naval and artillery purposes, but it is a smaller edition, making the gun practicable for infantry use. Its caliber is .32. It has a range of 2,500 yards and sends a bullet at a velocity of 1,600 feet a second. A bullet from it will go through forty inches of oak.

The gun was set up at the end of a long row of heavy artillery, such as those 12-inch guns which send a goodly proportion of a ton of steel into the ranks of an enemy. It looked something like a brass telescope, with a pistol, but instead of a pump-handle, the whole set upon a tripod. Uncle Sam's soldiers, used to handling enormous cannons, looked somewhat contemptuously at it as if it were a toy.

James Huber, expert for the Maxim-Nordenfalk Gun Company, handled the gun. It is fed with cartridges from a sort of cartridge belt made of canvas, holding 100 shells.

First of all Mr. Huber fired fifty shots. This little feat occupied five and four-fifths seconds. The bullets flew through the air 150 feet apart, and there was a continuous stream of empty shells from an aperture under the barrel. Seven empty shells MAXIM'S CAVALEY GUN IN POSITION.

(From Cassier's Magazine.)

were in the air constantly on their way to the ground.

As the light gun is used by the infantry, it is important to ascertain how quickly it can be taken from the packing case and put into action. Expert Huber hung it over his shoulder in marching order. At a word from Capt. Heath he was supposed to sight an enemy concealed in the bush ahead of him and immediately began to take out the gun. He put it together, unpacked his cartridges and fired his first shot fifty-eight seconds after the alarm was given.

Take the Endeavor Train.

Over the Wabash, the Niagara Falls route, to the Boston Convention. Price of full ticket \$4.00.

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS ENDEAVOR UNION.

Endeavorers and their friends are tendered the accommodations and privileges of our Official Trains to Boston. Train No. 1 will be under the personal supervision of Mr. S. P. Merriam and Train No. 2 under the direction of Mr. W. H. McClain, Chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Fare only \$2.00. Let all go who can. For full particulars call on or address W. H. McClain, 2001 Lucas place.

P. M. HANBORN, President.
CHAR. FORBES, Secretary.

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FLASHLIGHTS AND FAITH AT A SPIRITUALISTS' SEANCE.

An Evening With a "Circle" Under the Teachings of a "Materializing Medium."

Ghostly Appearances Claiming to Be Disembodied Spirits Made Visible.

What They Did and How They Looked--Photographs Taken on the Spot.

This is the story of a spiritualistic materializing seance attended by a reporter of the Sunday Post-Dispatch one night this past week. It is not intended either to attack or to uphold the faith which led those present to believe in the genuineness of the things they saw. It is simply a plain report of what was done and seen at that meeting. Two flash light photographs were taken at interesting moments of the seance, and these photographs are now reproduced with this account.

The seance was held in the back parlor of the house, 1704 Locust street. The medium was Mr. Hugh R. Moore. All that the reporter knows about Mr. Moore is that he is endorsed by the president of the St. Louis Spiritualists' Association, and by other leading spiritualists, as a materializing medium of rare power. It is said that his "control" from the spirit world is one "Pansy," an Indian girl who has now been

words being distinguishable. The man seemed to be much agitated, listening to the murmured words of the white figure in his arms and replying in broken ejaculations or monosyllables of assent or dissent, to what was being said. The reporter was told that the figure in white was that of a living daughter who had been slain by a bullet from the hand of her father. The father, who was a man of about 40 years of age, was at once recognized by several present the other night. He seemed to be in a state of great excitement, and was at once recognized by several present the other night. He seemed to be in a state of great excitement, and was at once recognized by several present the other night.

The lights were not turned on between materializations. Indeed, the back parlor where the "circle" sat was in deep gloom for the entire evening. The folding doors were closed, and the curtains of the only window in the room were drawn, and the medium's hands were placed on the head of the white figure, and the latter was placed in a sitting position. The medium's hands were placed on the head of the white figure, and the latter was placed in a sitting position.



AMBROSE, THE SPIRIT-WORLD CHEMIST.
(Photographed by Flashlight.)

a disembodied spirit for 125 years. "Pansy" voice was heard at the seance this past week in conversation and singing, and she seems to be quite conversant with the full of sociality and on the friendliest terms with her company. Mr. Moore, the medium, is quite a young man, with dark, wavy hair, black eyes and a slender figure. His mediunistic powers are said to have been developed only recently.

There were over 20 people present at the seance. The reporter was seated near the medium. The seance was held in the back parlor of the house, 1704 Locust street. The medium was Mr. Hugh R. Moore. All that the reporter knows about Mr. Moore is that he is endorsed by the president of the St. Louis Spiritualists' Association, and by other leading spiritualists, as a materializing medium of rare power.

The seance lasted from 8 o'clock in the evening until within 10 minutes of midnight. There were six materializations—that is, according to the believers in spiritualism, six disembodied spirits were made to appear on earth in material form and to talk in whispers with those for whom they called, and to be touched physically by them, their hands grasped, their forms embraced. One materialized disembodied spirit "de-materialized" in the door of the cabinet where it came, the cause being lack of power, as explained by the medium. The spirit melted away and left away a figure on the screen of a magic lantern. Another spirit cut off a small piece of its gown of white and gave it to the person with whom it had been talking. According to the latter, this materialized spirit "de-materialized" in his hands, changing from actual substance into nothingness.

Outside it was raining furiously, and the four hours taken up by the seance. The rain beat heavily against the closed shutters of the window in the room where the seance was held. The rain beat heavily against the closed shutters of the window in the room where the seance was held.

"I'm afraid we'll not get good results tonight," said Medium Moore. "There's a storm brewing, and the electrical conditions are not at all favorable. The best we can do is to wait until the storm passes." "Don't you mean to tell me that I am an animal?" "No, I mean to tell you that I am an animal."

"Then he turned on all the lights and the circle was left in utter darkness. A small black-eye lamp fastened to the wall opposite the cabinet, which had a screen of curtains cutting off a corner of the room, was left burning. But the light was a dark-green shade, like a calcium light screen, in its front, that the blackness enveloping the apartment was not lessened to any marked degree. The medium stated that some persons might believe this lamp was a magic lantern, but that anyone in the sitting was at liberty to examine it. His statement was accepted as it stood.

A deep contralto voice somewhere in the gloom began singing "On the Margin of the River," and one by one the voices around took up the song until the chorus was general. The medium sat at the door, or portiere, of the cabinet. In the center of the circle were two vacant chairs.

There was no disappointment pending for those who believed and hoped that a "materializing seance" would be possible despite the unfavorable weather. Just as the last chorus of "The Beautiful, the Beautiful River, That Flows by the Throne of God," died away, something began to appear from the parted curtains of the cabinet. It was a white, shimmering, ethereal figure, a woman, who came forward, and the medium rose from his chair and stood beside it.

"Is it you?" he asked. "Here, take hold of my hand so that you may get more power." Then the blur of white against the blackness of the room took the shape of a woman in flowing robes, with a long veil. It was impossible to distinguish her face or hands in the darkness; she moved a little forward, with the medium's arm around her shoulder. "Whom do you wish to see?" inquired the medium.

ing the cabinet was dimly perceptible always. The standing camera of the photographer who was to take flash-light photographs later in the evening was placed just within the folding doors between the two parlors. It was understood that there was to be no rapping or slate-writing or ghostly manifestations, or anything of that sort. It was strictly a "materializing seance," which spiritualists declare to be the highest and most powerful of all the manifestations of the spirit world. The medium's hands were placed on the head of the white figure, and the latter was placed in a sitting position.

"Rock of Ages" was sung by the audience. There were six materializations—that is, according to the believers in spiritualism, six disembodied spirits were made to appear on earth in material form and to talk in whispers with those for whom they called, and to be touched physically by them, their hands grasped, their forms embraced.

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Post-Dispatch reporter. The figure was that of a man, and when the answered man's neighbor came back to his seat after talking with the apparition, he explained that it was the materialized form of a dead stop-father. The speaker was quite calm and collected, saying that he had frequently received visits from the spirits of his dead relatives, and was at once recognized by several present the other night. He seemed to be in a state of great excitement, and was at once recognized by several present the other night.

Probably the most satisfactory of all the materializations of the evening, from the spiritualists' standpoint, was that of the disembodied spirit of the daughter of the gentleman present, and which was one of the two materializations photographed by the flash-light. This spirit had appeared previously at a seance, and was at once recognized by several present the other night. He seemed to be in a state of great excitement, and was at once recognized by several present the other night.

And this time, continued the old gentleman, "she told me as she was about to leave that she would reach her hand out to me from the cabinet and that we could sit that way for the rest of the evening. And we did so. It is the most successful and convincing materialization I have ever witnessed."

There was one spirit that appeared and endeavored to communicate with some one in the circle, but "de-materialized" before any results could be obtained. The de-materialization was a quick fading away of the white form.

"Ah, you didn't have power enough," said the medium. "Try it in the cabinet awhile, and see if you can't get stronger." But one seemed to be impossible, and this especial spirit was not visible again during the evening.

On the touch of a lever in the switch tower at the Jersey City terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad depends the safety of thousands of lives every hour of the day and every day of the year.

Here an average of 700 trains moves, incoming and outgoing, are made in a day, and yet not one accident has been charged to this great mechanical brain of the switch tower which controls the entire labyrinth of tracks, switches and signals to New Jersey Junction, a mile away, and maps it in miniature on its marvelous register of shifting rails.

This tower controls all incoming and outgoing trains for a mile. The train-starter then pushes another button on the train-dispatcher's office in the station, and notifies him that the train has started. Then the train-starter's duty, as regards this train, is over.

SWITCHING IT ONWARD. Here begins the work of the switch tower. A red lever is pushed, which is connected by a chain of levers with the switch machine in the switch tower. The switch machine is a mechanical device which moves the rails of the switch to the position required for the train to pass.

The touch of a lever in the switch tower has the effect of sending a signal to the switch machine in the switch tower. The switch machine is a mechanical device which moves the rails of the switch to the position required for the train to pass.

All this has required less than sixty seconds, and the wonder of the work is that the switch machine is a mechanical device which moves the rails of the switch to the position required for the train to pass.

The system of warning of the departure and arrival of all trains is a complex one. The switch towers are provided with train despatchers, and the train despatchers are provided with train orders. The train orders are sent to the train-starter, who then pushes the button on the train-dispatcher's office in the station, and notifies him that the train has started.

There is a great deal of machinery and the clatter of passing trains. Their faces are tense with the strain of constant activity. Two men are at the table in the bay window overlooking the train-yard; one is the train director, who is in charge of the train-yard, and the other is the train-starter, who is in charge of the train-starter.

On this switch engine is a lever, which is connected by a chain of levers with the switch machine in the switch tower. The switch machine is a mechanical device which moves the rails of the switch to the position required for the train to pass.

The signal of the switch engine is a lever, which is connected by a chain of levers with the switch machine in the switch tower. The switch machine is a mechanical device which moves the rails of the switch to the position required for the train to pass.

Now, said the medium, "I am going to show you a materialized spirit. It is a young girl, who was killed by a bullet from the hand of her father. The father, who was a man of about 40 years of age, was at once recognized by several present the other night. He seemed to be in a state of great excitement, and was at once recognized by several present the other night."

Along toward the close of the evening, with the waning hour of midnight approaching, a chattering little voice piped up from the cabinet. "Good evening, folks. All well?" "That's Pansy," someone said. Then from many present came greetings

to this spirit, said to be the "control" of Medium Moore. "Good evening, Pansy. How are you?" "Feeling nice and good to-night. Going to sing for us in a minute. I have a lot of questions and answers to the call from the cabinet. Pansy was a favorite."

Now, Pansy, won't you sing for us? "I have a lot of questions and answers to the call from the cabinet. Pansy was a favorite."

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JUGGING FOR CAT IN MISSOURI.

An Exciting Business in Which Many Natives Engage.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. There died in Jefferson City several months ago a character known as "the king of jug fishing." His name was Tipton M. Goodwin, and what he didn't know about catching catfish from the mighty Missouri was scarcely worth knowing. He was a good carpenter by trade, an avocation which he followed in the winter when there was nothing to do in the way of hunting or fishing, but his real business throughout the year was "jugging for cat."

Eastern and Northern men have little or no conception of the excitement and pleasure attendant upon this pastime. With Mr. Goodwin, however, it was a business, and when he talked slowly up the street at evening with a catfish as large as himself and weighing from 10 to 15 pounds, he exchanged it at the grocery store for provisions for his large family, without any thought that he had been enjoying himself.

Like all fishermen, he was a quiet, uncommunicative man, yet he possessed all the attributes and general characteristics of a fisherman. He was a native of Missouri, and he was a native of Missouri.

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Pretty Women

... are not pretty by accident. If they didn't take proper care of their beauty, how long would it last? Even a homely woman is attractive if she is "well groomed."

We have all the little requisites for the toilet table—the beauty-helpers. Powders, Soaps, Perfumes, Brushes, Sponges, Lotions, Salves—everything, at prices which are tempting to the hesitating woman. All of

Mme. Yale's Creations

... at these prices ...

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Complexion Bleach, bottle.....\$1.35 | La Freckia, bottle.....67c |
| Complexion Cream, jar.....67c | Fruticura, bottle.....67c |
| Special Lotion, bottle.....67c | Bleed Tonic, bottle.....67c |
| Special Ointment, jar.....67c | Hand Whitener, bottle.....67c |
| Skin Food, jar.....\$1.00 | Hair Tonic, bottle.....67c |
| Bust Food, jar.....\$1.00 | Hair Cleanser, bottle.....67c |
| Complexion Soap, cake.....15c | Eye-brow and Eyelash Grower, jar.....67c |

Ladies living in the country will please remember that Yale's goods (excepting Soap and Powder) can be sent by express only. We have a store full of Cosmetics and such things. See—

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Gourard's Oriental Cream.....95c | Gossamer Powder.....15c box |
| Pozzoni Powder.....30c box | Saunders' Powder.....25c |
| Exora Powder.....40c box | La Blanche Powder.....35c |
| Psyche's Charm.....20c box | Yale's Powder.....30c |

Of course we can't mention everything in the papers that you may need, but we have it just the same.

Raboteau & Co.,

714 N. BROADWAY.

Send your address for catalogue...

LAST OF THE OLD ROAD HOUSES.

"Lambert's" Where Vanderbilt and Bonner Used to Stop.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 13.—A mid the beautiful flowers hanging from the old-fashioned corners and wreathing the old-fashioned bannisters, a marriage was celebrated in an old New York landmark. Wednesday it was a merry occasion, of course. It was the last scene of revelry that the old place will ever know. With its furniture and glories had departed and in another month not a vestige of Lambert's will be left.

After the wedding the famous mansion was deserted, and workmen have begun the preparations for its destruction. Plans were made for the demolition of the old place. It was a merry occasion, of course. It was the last scene of revelry that the old place will ever know. With its furniture and glories had departed and in another month not a vestige of Lambert's will be left.

The Meyers cultivated the cabbage and the potato there until 1884, when the house became known as Vance's Inn. It was a two-story frame, roomy and solid, with a cupola, and a black mahogany, and on the interior even now there are few traces of wear. Yet the exterior, which has been used as a kindling wood, and where old Commodore Vanderbilt, Robert Bonner, Barlow and the thousands of New Yorkers who made Harlem lane resort under the hoofs of their speedy roadsters, used to sit and quench their thirst, the ruthless contractor will have the men digging the foundation for a new building which will accommodate people there for ten miles around when the Meyers entertained there.

It was not an animal. If he was not he must certainly have been an angel. From the Cincinnati Tribune. "Do you mean to tell me that I am an animal?" "No, I mean to tell you that I am an animal."

FOUR GENERATIONS In One Family and They Are All Married in the Same Room. From the Boston Transcript.

Miss Beattie C. Sampson and William Homer Lane were married at Bedford on today. Miss Sampson is the first native of the town of her sex to receive college education, graduating in the class of '90 at Mount Holyoke. Mr. Lane is of the class of '92, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is now established in New York City as an electrician. The bride of today is the fifth generation of the family who have been married in the same room. The groom is the fourth generation to take up his abode in the room. The bride is the fifth generation to take up her abode in the room. The groom is the fourth generation to take up his abode in the room. The bride is the fifth generation to take up her abode in the room.

A New Use for Paper Fasteners. From the New York Times. In a certain literary household ink is frequently used instead of thread and needle for covering worn places on the fronts of jackets; but it remained for the just entering into its teens, to discover that paper fasteners make an excellent substitute for collar buttons.



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Bloody Deeds of Ruthless diary in Armenia.

**The Dreadful Massacre in Ghellye-
goozan Village—Leaping from Cliffs
Into a Ravine of Death.**

GHED, THEN DIED IN TORTURE. at the Kurds had proved inefficient. It the Turkish soldiery, therefore, who t in hot chase, their village being over, after the fugitives. On the road to Mount An the bloodhound showed his fangs. A named Hovseb had lagged behind. The lers stopped the runaway and com- ed to joke with him. Despite the panic

70,000 PUPILS ENROLLED.

Under the law the average school life is now 7 to 8 years. As a matter of fact it is only about four years in this city. Only one life out of 100 per cent of all the children in our public schools to-day began in the kindergarten. The children of the poor, the numbers of children are taught in the home and come to St. Louis from schools elsewhere that the school life is actually less than four years.

This is a great argument against the action in favor of a reduction of the number of years to be spent in school. It is a significant sign of the general decadence of Prof. Long under the present administration. It is a sign that we have rarely any trouble in the schools of this city, although they are three times as large

SUPT. E. H.

There is no special difference, Prof. Bennett says, between the system here and in other cities. The national educators' convention is well known for its systems in all the leading cities about the same. Not long ago Prof. Rice, in the Forum, criticised Louisville, and said that after a thorough investigation he found the schools of Indianapolis the most advanced, and that of the people there most interested in their welfare. Mr. Bennett visited Indianapolis several weeks ago and found its

There are seatings enough, I think, for all the children coming. The great point is to feed a number of children in a room, in which the Board is now trying to largely increase the number of rooms. You see, St. Louis has but one High School, while Chicago has five or six, though, of course, Chicago has at least three times our population. It is only recently, you know, that we obtained a first-class High School, but I hope that the school coming when we shall have High Schools distinct and separate for boys and girls."

The bull butted the tree with its antlers until it swayed to and fro, and then walked away a few yards and rested. The lumberman yelled some more. When he could yell no longer he set his wits to work. Just above him was a dead limb. He broke it off, and as the bull advanced again he set the wood afire and dropped it on the bull's back. With a bellow it ran down the mountain. The half-frozen lumberman made a bee-line for camp.

"Yes, sir. Is he huntin' for somebody?"

"I don't know for certain, but I heard him giving his experience at prayer meeting last night, and he told the brethren that life was short and warned them to prepare for death. We might as well be on the safe side, you know."

LONG.

two,
 did the edge of her petticoat, whiter than
 milk,
 show, and I trembled—when tying her
 shoe,
 mae! for the days of young love and
 young life,
 for the days when my cares were both
 trifling and few!
 At seven long years I've been calling her
 "wife,"
 and now think it a bore—when I'm tying
 her shoe.

SOM HALL.

100

One of the Horrors of the Massacre of Armenians by Brutal Kurds and Turks

WHERE ST. LOUIS BACHELORS WILL SPEND THE SUMMER.

A Full List of "Eligibles" Who Have Outlined
Their Holiday Plans.

In Europe and America the Summer Girl Will
Find Them Refreshing Their Souls.

No Pent-Up Utica Confines Them Within Restricted
Limits--They'll Wander Free as Air.

Here is the list of eligible bachelors of
St. Louis who are going away for the summer,
and the places to which they are going.

Old and young, society men and clubmen
and professional men and business men,
they are all here. Those
care-free gentlemen, caught either just as
they were pluming their wings for flight,
or the moment after they had flown, like a
bird, to the mountains or the seashore or
to Europe.

Not one of them but would make some girl
the best of husbands, and they should not
be permitted to flatter the summer through
in this manner; say, butterflies of fashion
and recreation that they are, without the
shining and beneficent net of matrimony
falling around them as they thus flutter
and make merry.

The moon, the ocean, the golden sands of
the seashore, the grandeur of the mountains,
the lotus life of summer-resort hotels,
bathing, tennis, golf, dancing, yachting,
riding, driving, all tend to sentiment and
the making of love, and the summering
bachelor tempts fate unless he is willing
to become the proud and grateful captive of
the summering maid.

Here they are, the summering bachelors,
with their itinerary for the summer all
mapped out. What is to become of them?
Are they to die and run away, and live
to flirt another day, or will they do the
graceful thing and make this their very
last summer as summering bachelors?
Time alone can tell.

Mr. Gilles Filley will leave early in July for
a four months' tour of the West on business
intent.

Messrs. Ed and Henry Beaky may go to
some fashionable resort on the coast for a
few weeks.

James Lucas Johnson will make James-
town, R. I., his headquarters, and from
there will go to other fashionable resorts.

Mr. "Hood" Collins will go in July with
a party of friends to Bridgeport, where they
will spend a month with the St. Louis
cottagers at that pleasant resort.

Mr. Frank West of the Western Dry Goods
Co., has gone to Virginia, to Old
Point Comfort for a few weeks, and will
visit his relatives near Richmond.

Zack Lionberger will go to Europe and
make a bicycle tour of England and Ireland.
He will be accompanied by his sister.

Mr. Hugh Campbell did not return to St.
Louis this spring, as he had anticipated,
but is still abroad. He has a beautiful villa near
Paris.

Mr. Warren will spend his vacation in
the East, and will join a party of
friends at James-
town.

Mr. Truman Post will go to Rye
Beach as usual for his summer outing.

Dr. Lee Boogher has gone to Europe
and will be absent
a year or two.

Mr. Bent who is home from the
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Messrs. John and Sam Davis of Portland
place, two of the most eligible bachelors
in St. Louis, who should be looked after
most carefully by the summer girl, will
spend their summer at Oconomowoc and
other resorts, most of it at the former place,
where they have a cottage.

Messrs. Walter and Ed Simmons, the sons
of the hardware merchant, will spend the
summer at their cottage in Oconomowoc.

Wallace Simmons will go abroad for the
summer with the intention of cultivating
his voice in the fall.

Jerome Haldeman, who fits about from one
place to another as the fancy seizes him,
will probably make a visit to Bar Harbor
during the summer, as his mother and sister
will summer there.

Mark Ewing will join his mother and

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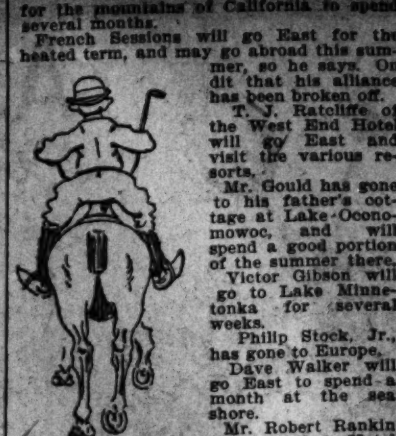
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for the mountains of California to spend
several months. He will go East for the
French season, and may go abroad this summer,
so he says. On
the fact that his alliance
has been broken off.
T. J. Ratcliffe of
the West End Hotel
will go East and
visit the various re-
sorts.

Mr. Gould has gone
to his father's cot-
tage at Lake Ocon-
omowoc, and will
spend a good portion
of the summer there.
Victor Gibson will
spend his summer at
Lake Michigan for several
weeks.

Phillip Stock, Jr.,
has gone to Europe.
Dave Walker will
go East to spend a
month at the sea
shore.

Mr. Robert Rankin
of the Southern Hotel
has already gone East and will probably
visit his relatives in Ireland.

Messrs. Pierre and John Garneau of Wash-
ington avenue will leave as soon as the
first of July to visit their sister,
Mrs. George Weld of Baltimore, and spend
some time upon the Eastern shore before
returning to St. Louis.

Jo Garneau, Jr., has gone to Europe and
will spend the summer at Carlsbad.

Edgar and Edgar Ames have gone to
their country place, "Northcliffe," for a
time, and will go later to Newport and Nar-
ragansett Pier.

Joe Lucas will spend the summer at his
country place, "Goodwood," but will go
East for September.

Tom Francis will go to Rye Beach.
Henry Schulenburg will go to Rye Beach.
Park Hammer has gone to Europe for the
summer.

Mr. Otto Scrogges will go to Newport and
Naragansett Pier for the summer.

John Valliant will go to Rye Beach for
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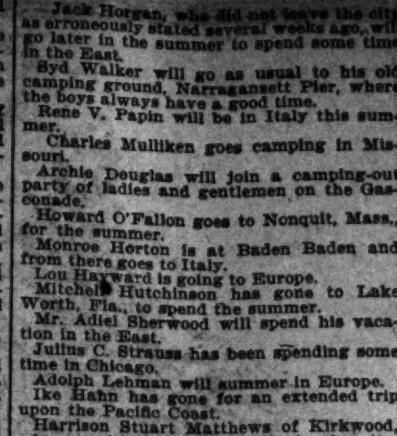
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Jack Morgan, who did not leave the city
as erroneously stated several weeks ago, will
go later in the summer to spend some time
in the East.

Syd Walker will go as usual to his old
camping ground, Narragansett Pier, where
the boys always have a good time.

Rene V. Papin will be in Italy this sum-
mer.

Charles Mulliken goes camping in Mis-
sour.

Archie Douglas will join a camping-out
party of ladies and gentlemen on the Gas-
conade.

Howard O'Fallon goes to Nonquit, Mass.,
for the summer.

Monroe Horton is at Baden Baden and
from there goes to Italy.

Lou Hayward is going to Europe.

Mitchell Hutchinson has gone to Lake
Worth, Fla., to spend the summer.

Mr. Adiel Sherwood will spend his vaca-
tion in the East.

Julius C. Strauss has been spending some
time in Chicago.

Adolph Lehman will summer in Europe.

The Fish has gone for an extended trip
upon the Pacific Coast.

Harrison Stuart Matthews of Kirkwood,
who spends most of his time in the city,
where he is well known in society, will
spend part of the summer at his uncle's
country home near Kirkwood and the re-
maining part in the South.

Charles Hodgeman will spend his vacation
in the East, stopping
with the St. Louis
contingent at Nar-
ragansett Pier.

George Hart-
well will spend
his summer at
Shelter Island.

Dr. Hartwell
will leave dur-
ing the summer
for the East.

Louis Conant,
will summer at
Narragansett Pier.

Herman Nor-
man will sum-
mer at Narra-
gansett Pier.

Herman Lay-
ties of the
South Side will
take a run East late in the summer.

Messrs. George and Robert Markham will

spend a few weeks in the East before the
summer is over.

Alfred G. Rotun goes to Europe to spend
his summer vacation.

Christy Bryan will go to Jamestown and
other Atlantic coast resorts.

Henry Ames will go to Narragansett Pier
in July.

"Toto" Papin
will go to Canada
in August.

Charles Rud-
olph has gone
East.

Messrs. Ashley
D. and Simple
Scott will spend
their summer va-
cation with their
mother at We-
queton.

Alexander Kon-
ta will go to Eu-
rope for the sum-
mer.

Eugene Rob-
erts of Hamilton,
Brown Shoe Co.,
will go to the
mountains of
Tennessee for a
visit to his mo-
ther, and after-
ward to the sea-
shore.

Harry Broinski will go East later in the
summer to join his mother and sister at
one of the lake resorts.

Frank Gregory will go shortly to Old Mex-
ico to spend several months, which may end
in his permanent residence in that inter-
esting portion of the South.

Ed Popper will spend the summer in New
York, where he will probably make his
future home.

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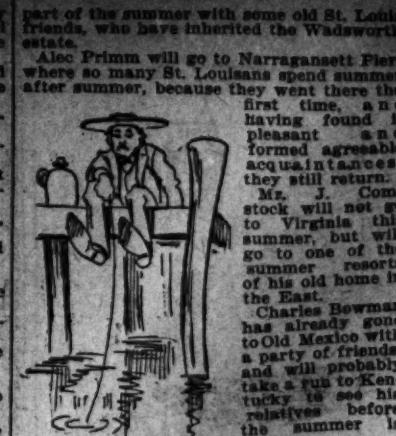
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part of the summer with some old St. Louis
friends, who have inherited the Wadsworth
estate.

Albie Prim will go to Narragansett Pier,
where so many St. Louisans spend summer
after summer, because they went there the
first time, and
having found it
pleasant and
formed agreeable
acquaintances,
they still return.

Com-
stock will not go
to Virginia this
summer, but will
go to one of the
summer resorts
of his old home in
the East.

Charles Bowman
has already gone
to Old Mexico with
a party of friends,
and will probably
take a run to Ken-
tucky to see his
relatives before
the summer is
over.

Park von Wedelstadt will leave on the St.
Louis on the 25th of this month and summer
abroad.

Wirt Farris will summer in Detroit, where
his mother has joined him.

Tom Layton will summer in Ferguson.

Dickson Walsh will spend the summer at
Milwaukee and the Northern and Eastern
resorts.

Dickson Walsh will go to Detroit and from
there to the East.

Vol Turner will make Ironton his head-
quarters and will go to the lakes.

Mr. Arthur Barrett will go with his fam-
ily to their usual resort, Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. R. L. McCormack has "an attraction"
at Long Island and will spend his vacation
there.

Mr. R. G. Goggin will rusticate at his
handsome farm in Coulterville, Ill.

Mr. George C. Schuchman, the famous
portrait artist, will be unable to take his
usual Eastern trip until late in midsummer
and will spend most of his time at his
country home on the Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Henry Ames of Hotel Bears will not
accompany his lovely mother, Mrs. Y.-
vent Markduke, but will go to his favorite
usual resort, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. Redmond McBride will seek the cool
Eastern breezes during the heated term.

Judge Thomas B. Harvey will go to Craw-

ford, Miss. his old home, to rest and re-
invigorate during the summer vacation.

Mr. Lester Craw-
ford will leave in
July to "break
hearts" at the
fashionable sea-
sides resorts.

Mr. Albert Blair
will make an ex-
tended European
tour.

Mr. S. Graves
of Hotel Bears
will make a tour
of the fashionable
Eastern watering
places.

Mr. Ford Thomp-
son, after his
graduation at Yale
will go abroad and
meet his sister, Mrs. Howard Townsend-
Martin, and spend the summer in travel.

Mr. George H. Loker will remain in the
city with his "lady love," his sister,
charming mother.

Mr. Sam Leathe will spend some time with
his father at his beautiful place in Florida
on the Gulf.

Richard Scrogges, who has been ill since
early spring, contemplates

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.



Lulu Bowles of California has been spending several weeks with Mrs. H. H. Sutton at her country home.

Mrs. J. C. Sharp of West Pine boulevard will go to Asbury Park for July and August.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Getts and family have gone to Apopka, Fla., where they will reside in future.

Mrs. and Mrs. Woodworth and their daughters, Misses Maude and Grace Woodworth, have sold their home in Fullerton addition to give possession in the fall. The family will not leave the city this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsby of Webster Groves have been spending the spring months in California, and are expected home this month.

Mrs. Thornburg of Portland place has leased a furnished house in Buffalo, N. Y., in which she will establish her family for the summer, visiting the fashionable resorts at pleasure.

Miss Leslie McNorton, after spending several weeks with her St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Doster and family will leave next week for Narragansett Pier, where they will remain until fall.

Mrs. Sanders, who spent last winter in St. Louis, is now at her home in the Indian Territory, but expects to return to the city by the 1st of August.

Mrs. Livingston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Way, has returned to her home in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper have been spending several weeks in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey L. Barry have been spending several months in San Augustin, Fla.

Mrs. R. J. Lockwood and her daughter, Miss Belle Lockwood, have been spending several weeks visiting their relatives in Baltimore and Virginia.

Miss and Mrs. Tausell, who have been residing all winter at the Grand Avenue Hotel, will leave next week for their cottage in the Eastern coast.

Mrs. Jesse January and her daughter, Miss Isabel January, are spending the summer abroad.

Mrs. Oliver Filley and children and her sister, Miss Lizzie McKinley, are spending several years abroad. They have home at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and their daughters, Misses Florence and Edwin Hayward,

Mrs. J. N. Kinder has returned from a visit of a week to Mrs. W. H. Coffer at her country home.

Miss Florence West has returned from Miss Ely's school in New York City, where she has been all winter.

Miss Tillie McAllister has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. L. Greely.

Miss Violet Thatcher has returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. B. J. Elder has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Winchester, at Bunker Hill.

Miss Ghio, who has been visiting friends in Columbia during the commencement exercises, has returned.

Mrs. W. T. Ross has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. A. Hyatt has returned from Old Point Comfort, Va.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Charles Benedict and family of Maryland place left last week for Lake Geneva, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Louise Simpkins will leave this week for Hildesford Pool, accompanied by Miss Maude Woodworth. She will entertain for some time quite a house party of young people from St. Louis.

Mr. Will Brown returned on Thursday evening from Canada, whither he was called by the sudden death of his brother.

MARRIED YESTERDAY—WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE WEDNESDAY.

VISITORS.

Miss Henrietta Day of Bellevue, Mo., has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Dausman, at her country home. Miss Grace Luddy, who was also visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dausman, has returned to her home at Little Falls, Minn.

Miss Virginia Le Clair, who has been visiting Mrs. B. Harmon of West Belle place, has returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Waltz has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel Wheeler.

Mrs. H. R. Wynn and little daughter of Martinsville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. W. B. Hassett.

Miss Bartlett, who has been visiting Miss Helene Phelps, has returned to her home at Warrensburg.

Miss Mary Sappington of Crawford County, Mo., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harding of New York City have been visiting his father and other recently residents of this city.

Miss Linnie Worthington of Mississippi has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Leroy F. Valiant.

Mrs. H. Waters of Tombstone, Ariz., has been making a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. T. M. Wright, at her country home.

Mrs. H. J. Myers of Warsaw has been making a visit of several weeks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohrman.

DEPARTURES.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brock will leave by the 1st of July for a second trip East, to be absent a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McArthur have gone to Nebraska, where they will in future reside.

Mrs. Susan D. Page left Thursday evening to join her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, in Omaha.

Mrs. C. W. Catlin has gone to Chicago to reside with her son, Mr. James Catlin.

Mrs. George Capen will leave in ten days to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Holliday of Cairo, who has taken a cottage at Evanston near Chicago, for the summer.

Miss Eva Thurman, who spent the winter in St. Louis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West of Westmoreland place, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Florence West, will go for Magnolia Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Huber, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Gehner, has returned to her home at Toledo, O.

Miss Ethel Allen of Forest Park Terrace will accompany Mrs. Tom West and daughter East for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Lee, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Orr, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McClure have leased the Brookline cottage at Hildesford Pool for the summer, but will not go there before July.

Mr. and Mrs. Medart will sail for Europe Thursday, to be absent all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter will leave the latter part of the week for Gratiot Beach on the Michigan coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wann left the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Wann's sister in Denver.

Miss Emma Steele has gone to Chicago.

Mr. John R. Ralston left last week for Grand Haven, Mich., where she will spend the early summer months.

Mr. C. P. Billebe has gone to New York City for a short trip. His family has gone to his country place.

RETURNS.

Mrs. Preston Kelsey has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halliday of Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Peter Mellon and her daughters, Misses May and Susie Mellon, have returned from Columbia, Mo., where they attended the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore have returned from a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stratton.

Mrs. William H. Souder has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. John O'Fallon and Miss Motley have returned from a visit to Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. J. B. Willis has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Howe.

Mrs. R. A. Campbell has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. B. Morris, at her country home.

Mrs. Rena Maverick has returned from New York, where she has been at school all winter.

Mrs. W. D. Phillips has returned from a visit of a week to Mrs. T. Y. Bolton.

Misses Blanche Moss has returned from a visit to relatives at Pine Bluff.

Miss Mabel Jones has returned from a visit to relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas Cummings has returned from a visit of a fortnight to Mrs. J. M. McLellan.

Mrs. William Bennett has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gross.

Mrs. Emily M. Brown has returned from a visit to her brother's family in Dayton, O.

in-law, Mr. Wiser. His sister, Miss Josephine Brown, who accompanied him, remained with her sister, and they will be joined by their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Brown, next week.

Mrs. Fannie Beaky and her daughter, Mrs. Clark of New York, are still in Paris. They will not return to St. Louis before next fall.

Mr. Park Von Wiedelstadt will go to St. Paul to spend a portion of the summer with relatives, and will go from there to the seashore.

Mrs. Annie E. Warren of Washington avenue is spending a couple of weeks with her sister in Sedalia. She is expected home to-morrow.

Miss Emma Mereman will leave soon with a party of friends, who are going East for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, who have been visiting their son, Mr. J. P. Dougherty, and young family at their home in Florissant Valley, have returned to their home in Jefferson County, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Niedringhaus will go this summer to Asbury Park and other Atlantic Coast resorts.

Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert and Miss Mattie Edwards are expected home this month after spending two years in travel abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Lewis and little daughter Dorothy have gone to Boston to visit Mrs. Harold's relatives, and will go from there to the neighboring coast.

Mrs. W. H. Cole of Coleman street is home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Dodson at her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Ed Samuels and sons, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Greenfield, have gone to Mount Clemens to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Humphrey have re-



MAIL ORDERS will be promptly filled when accompanied by full remittance and additional 10 cents to pay for packing, and during this special sale we reserve the right to return money to sender if any of these great bargains have been exhausted by city demand.

turned from a pleasant little visit to friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sterling spent some time in New York City at the Plaza.

school, is making a visit to Mrs. Wingfield at her lovely home in New Jersey while awaiting the arrival of her mother, who will join her here.

Mrs. A. C. Farrar Belcher will leave Thursday for the East to join her daughter, Miss Isabel Belcher. They will go to Hildesford Pool by the 1st of July.

Miss Annie Headache Powders are being used with good success by all classes; 3 doses 10c. Try them.

Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, after spending a month at Eureka Springs, are home again, and domiciled at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Stanhope are expected by the 1st of July with their baby boy to visit her mother, Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Daisy Powell has been spending several weeks delightfully at Oxford, Mass., visiting Miss Skipwith, sister of Mr. Peyton Skipwith. Mrs. Skipwith and Mrs. Powell have returned from a three-weeks' trip to New Orleans.

Misses Carolyn and Margaret McLean have been spending several weeks visiting friends at Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Potter will leave on Thursday for Gratiot Beach, Mich., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ashley Cabell and family will leave in about ten weeks to spend the summer at the Wisconsin lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Black returns this week from a trip to Sedalia and Florence, Ala.

Mrs. Gen. Boyle has returned from a charming visit to her old home, Memphis, Tenn. She will remain at home during the heat term.

Mrs. Mary Boyle will join a party of friends in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ferris have gone to Mexico, Mo., where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handian, who have been residing at the Planters' all winter, left on Thursday evening for Lake Okauchow, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lillian D. Handian will go East with friends in August.

Mr. A. C. Terrell has returned from Tennessee, whither he was called by the death of his mother.

Capt. C. D. Blossom has been entertaining for a few weeks past Mrs. O. D. Gray of New York City, who has returned home.

Mrs. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon, will spend the summer in their old home at Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. Clara B. Davidson, who has just returned from a little visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lient Webster, at Omaha, will leave to-night to join her daughter, Mrs. Hopkin in the West.

Mrs. T. M. Washington has been making a visit to her niece, Mrs. Judge Valliant of 3008 Locust street.

Mr. Lient Hopkin has been promoted to the rank of Captain, U. S. A., and will be transferred from his post in New Mexico to a nearer point.

Mrs. J. Abney of Marshall, Mo., is in the city for a few weeks, under the care of a specialist, and is located at No. 284 Locust street.

Mrs. Alexander Finney and family will leave very soon to spend the summer at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Blakey and her daughter, Miss Kittie Blakey, have been spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McCann of Locust street.

Miss Julia Moore will spend the summer at Falmouth Heights, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Green.

Miss Adale F. Tatum and her brother, Warren Tatum, left last week to spend the summer with her brother, Mr. T. V. Tatum, of Omaha.

Mrs. Hoyt Green will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hayes, in Cleveland, O., before going to Falmouth Heights, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Samuel M. Breckenridge has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Amy Hoke Breckenridge, to Mr. Henry Littleton Edmunds, Monday, June 11. Judge and Mrs. Edmunds have gone East, and on their return will be located at the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker and family will leave to-night with their family for Kenneshaw, where they have a cottage.

Mr. McLaughlin and bride, nee Conn, have taken a furnished cottage at Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Symmes Fisher, at her home in Summit, N. Y. There is great rejoicing in the Fisher family and their large circle of friends over the birth of a little son, who has been christened Donald by Mrs. McClure. Every one remembers the artistic wedding last June of Miss Bertie Symmes Fisher and Mr. Wm. C. McClure, and the departure of this popular young lady from her girlhood's home in this city was the source of much regret in society circles.

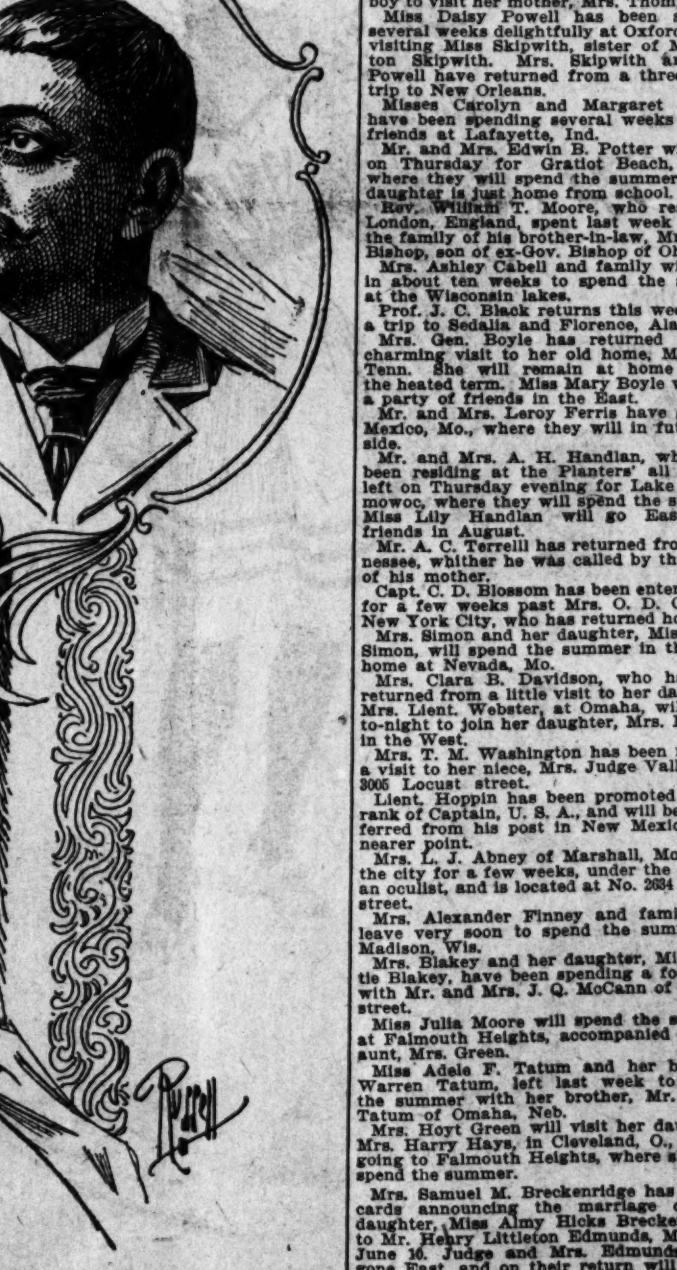
Mrs. Fisher will remain with her daughter until the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDart entertained a number of friends at their home on Mississippi avenue, preceding their departure for an extended tour abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Heron, with their pretty little daughter, Edna, and Mrs. Louis Heron, last week on route to Monet, Louisiana, where they will be the guests of their brother.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ehlman of Missouri avenue have gone to New York to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Heron, at her home in Manhattanville, N. Y.

Mrs. John Snyder and daughters left



Mrs. Prosser Ray, Formerly Miss Mildred Glover. Robert H. Kern.

have planned a most delightful stay abroad with a favor of Bohemian life. They will take a house at Richmond and from there they will travel as they please, and stay as long as suits them.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Ives and children will go East this summer and spend much of the time visiting Mr. Ives' relatives.

Mrs. Dan Nugent drives in the park in a very stylish brake, and has with her always her children. She is entertaining now her mother, Mrs. Casey of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Henry T. Nash and family, former residents of Webster Groves, have moved into the city to reside.

Miss Maude Burden of Lexington, Mo., is visiting Mrs. William P. Bradshaw, at her home in Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. H. H. Keller of her country place near Edwardsville, gave a dinner last week in compliment to Miss Carlyle of St. Louis and Miss Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Laurel street, Champaign place, have purchased the pretty home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvoier on Lucas avenue, near Wars, and have since moved into it.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, who has been spending several weeks visiting her relatives in Kentucky, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele and family have been making a pleasant little visit to friends in Edwardsville, Ill., during the past week.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Buck spent several weeks in New York before going to their summer home at Clifton Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Humphrey have re-

As Free as the Air!

Our Fourth Grand Semi-Annual Great Give-Away Sale.

And when we say "give away" we mean just what the word conveys. Our marvelous success as high-class and popular-priced Milliners is due to the fact that we are advertisers of facts and always keep our promises made to our patrons. While downtown stores are empty and waiting for patronage we are as busy as bees filling orders. On Monday only we will give away positively,

Free of Any Charge Whatever,

With Trimming purchase to our city patrons who have so kindly patronized us this season, and any other style-loving, economical ladies of St. Louis who have been anxiously looking forward to this great special announcement,

1000 Dozen Untrimmed Hats, DRUMMERS' SAMPLES, Consisting of over 200 different styles, viz:

Sailors, Flats, Napoleons, Dutch Bonnets, large, small and medium size Dress Shapes in finest fancy braids, actually worth and never sold for less than from 50c to \$2.00 each, all in high or low crowns, as you may wish.

You Can Make Your Own Selection Positively Free of Charge.

Don't miss it—the chance will not occur again. We do this that you may see our other great values in Fine and Stylish Millinery.

We have made a reduction of 25 per cent in selling price of every piece of ribbon in our establishment, for this Great Sale, which will continue from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. every day this week.

Reductions in Flowers for this Great Sale are as follows: \$1.50 Flower for 60c; a \$2.00 Flower for 80c; a \$2.50 Flower for 10c; a \$3.00 Flower for 12c; a \$3.50 Flower for 15c; a \$4.00 Flower for 18c; a \$4.50 Flower for 20c; a \$5.00 Flower for 25c.

All our Steel Gilt and Jet Ornaments have been reduced in price just one-half for this Great Sale; all beautiful.

Our Trimmed Hat prices have been cut half in two for this Great Sale: 75c buys any \$1.00 Trimmed Hat; 50c buys any \$1.00 Trimmed Hat; 25c buys any \$1.00 Trimmed Hat; 15c buys any \$1.00 Trimmed Hat. This Week Only! Remember, Sale begins at 9 a. m. Close at 9 p. m. Remember well the name and number.

E. NEWMAN & CO.,

MILLINERY MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS,
2703 FRANKLIN AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

AT THE RACES

THREE FASHIONABLE PERFUMES

IMPERIAL CROWN

PURPLE AZALEA

WEDDING BELLS

PEACH BLOW

Although totally unlike, their rich flowery odor and permanence commend them to all users of refined perfumes.

For Sale in Drug Stores only.

IMPERIAL CROWN PERFUMERY CO. SAINT LOUIS.

ADIES' TURKISH BATH.

For Ladies Only... PRICES MODERATE.

Mrs. E. GILLHAM, 2832 Olive St.

Hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays until 10 p. m.

Thursday for their summer tour. They will be joined later by Dr. Snyder.

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Engelman are three in Northern Kansas.

Little Miss Elizabeth Williams has returned to the city after a visit to her relatives in Keyesville, Mo.

Mr. A. H. Clark offers great bargains this week in trimmed hats and bonnets, many at less than half original marked price. Some also marked off by others at \$2.50 will be sold for \$1.50 in the new millinery department of the J. L. Hudson Co., corner Broadway and Locust, to-morrow.

Miss Mary B. Lewis of 440 North Market street leaves Tuesday evening to visit relatives in Northern Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maginn, formerly of the Planters' Hotel, are now housekeeping at 404 West Pine boulevard.

A pleasant fishing party was given this week in honor of Miss Birdie Langan and Hallie Gaudin at the club-house at King's Lake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard of Laclede avenue, accompanied by B. Hoxie Clark, son of President Clark of the Union Pacific, left a few days ago for the Thousand Islands to attend the Mechanical Convention to be held there. They will visit the Virginia resorts.

Mr. Clark will visit friends and relatives in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Maud Falls of 115 Olive street is visiting her friend and schoolmate, Miss Clara Ravin, at Little Rock.

A very pleasant evening party was given on Thursday evening at Forest Park. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. James B. Yule, and among those present were Messrs. J. S. Yule, A. E. Whitaker, W. J. Kulling, Alex. Yule and George Lovell.

Misses Mildred Campbell, Louise Poole, Ruth Matson and Emma Wagoner.

Miss Angeline B. Seale, after a year in the principal cities of Europe, will return home in July.

Mrs. Frank L. Gordon of New Orleans is visiting her sister, Mrs. William A. Galentine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eversat and sister, Miss Doring, have returned from their European travels. They are visiting Mrs. H. Robinson of 287 Dayton street, where they will remain for two or three months.

Mr. Wm. C. Fritzsche and wife (nee Long) have gone to housekeeping at 579 Theodosia avenue, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Miss Julia Aldrich of Delmar boulevard, who spent the past year at Lasell Seminary, Boston, Mass., spending the summer vacation with her parents at Webster Groves.

Miss Nettie Mae Caffee leaves Tuesday for New York and Washington, D. C., to be absent until September.

Mrs. J. A. Coaco of 216 Olive street gave a progressive euchre party on Wednesday evening complimentary to her friends. Mr. and Mrs. David Lauber, and Miss Margaret Ware of Pittsburg. Among those present were Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart, the Misses Lizzie and Annie Schancke, Lincy McKown, Lillie Scher, Messrs. Gile Sanford, Adam McKown and many others. Vocal and instrumental music wound up the very delightful evening.

Mrs. Clarence R. Vane has returned after a short stay in Chicago.

Miss Adah Jarnal of West Belle place, left last week to be absent a month visiting in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Hallie Gaudin will leave Wednesday to join Mr. and Mrs. Maguire and daughter of Philadelphia to go to Atlantic City to spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. William Porter of Washington avenue have gone to their summer home in Lee Chautauque islands in Lake Huron.

One of the pretty June weddings will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'G. Tracy, to Mr. Herbert D. Dierman, which will take place on the 20th inst., at St. Alphonsus Rock Church, followed by a reception at the Northern Hotel. The bride is Miss Tracy, which only relatives have been invited.

Elwood Miller Corps of the Club will be entertained at 404 North Market street, June 21, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of 404 Nebraska avenue returned from a trip to Rock Lake, Friday morning, where she spent a most enjoyable time visiting friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Stephenson and daughters will spend the summer, as usual, at the Virginia resorts.

Mrs. Bahr and her young daughter, Miss Gladys, left Friday morning for the Northern Hotel, where they will join friends in the East.

Mrs. R. A. Pondstien chaperoned a party of young people on a trip to Rock Lake, week.

Mrs. K. N. Horvitz of Warsaw is here visiting relatives and friends, and is presenting the guest of Mrs. N. Horvitz of 311 Laclede avenue.



A NEW WOMAN'S SNUG CHOP-HOUSE.

Mrs. Reardon of New York In-
vades a New Field.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—But a few doors west from Seventh avenue, on Forty-second street, is a chop-house for men. Here, as in Brown's and other similar resorts, where also and gelled bones and chops and rarebits abound, gather those men who like to get their feet under mahogany and keep them there for hours at a time. Strange to state, though, the proprietor is a woman, young, elegant and very beautiful—a thoroughly up-to-date "new woman."

In the late hours of the night, as there gather in the grill room the gay youths who like to enjoy themselves, it seems an odd picture to see a woman, young and pretty, man in the ordinary chop-house—here a

quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard. The bowl in which these concomitants are mixed should be placed in a basin of boiling water and stirred until the substances have nearly the consistency of rich cream. Mayonnaise can be colored. To make it red, "lobster coral" is added after having been pounded to a powder and rubbed through a sieve. Instead of "coral" the juice of boiled beets may be used. A green tint may be obtained by adding a small quantity of spinach and straining off the water, using as large a quantity as may be needed to color.

Sweet salads are toothsome, but not very familiar dishes. They should not, however, be forgotten in the household menu. That made with bananas is particularly tasteful. Fine bananas should be cut into slices lengthwise to the thickness of a dollar, and arranged on a glass dish to form a hollow center. Over them a stiff well-sweetened sherry, mixed with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, should be poured. The compound should be put upon the ice for half an hour, and upon being taken out the center should be filled with whipped cream, heaped up.

For game and poultry, orange salad is peculiarly delicious. Tart, juicy oranges should be sliced, the seeds being removed. These slices should be laid upon a salad dish and dressed with salad oil, a little lemon juice, a pinch of salad and a dash of cayenne pepper.

CHARACTER IN MUSCLE.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There is character as well as strength in muscle, and little of either in flabbiness or lard. Flabbiness and softness are merely sensuous expressions or symptoms of disease. They are non-conductors of spiritual messages, stopping or deadening the finer currents of enjoyment, as an insulator stops electricity.

It is difficult both to obtain and retain correct weight, but it can be done. It is a well known fact that pugilists when preparing for a contest of skill and strength, decide the exact number of pounds they wish to weigh when the "measurings" take place. Many a woman is handsomer at 99 than she was ten or fifteen years younger—so far as the face is concerned. But it seems the tendency of women in middle life to grow stout. The increase of adipose tissue beyond a certain point destroys all semblance of youthful grace.

When such condition exists, the appearance of too much flesh can, to a certain extent be overcome by the arrangement of the clothing.

A woman can never afford to grow indifferent to her attire, no matter what her age. Among her many duties in life that of making herself appear to the best advantage at all times and places is foremost. It is a mistake to view in the light of vanity. A proper respect for herself and the feelings of her friends requires it.

Fleshy women should avoid everything in the way of liquors (especially beer), catchily certain like cornmeal, hominy, oatmeal and brown bread; also they should avoid too much seasoning in the way of salt, pepper or sauces. The natural thirst, which nothing but liquid of some kind can quench. Water enters largely into the composition of fat. Meat can be eaten freely, as they enter into muscle, not fat. Fleshy people should exercise vigorously every day and not be given to too many hours of sleep. Some women are constitutionally inclined to thinness; in such condition the right kind of food is one of the requisites towards change. Tea and coffee should be abstained from, and in its place cream or rich milk substituted; eggs, fish, celery, fruits, the cereals and vegetables should be the diet, with a glass of water with the juice of an orange and plenty of sugar to be drank immediately upon rising. Cultivate a happy cheerful state of mind, take plenty of sleep, and lie down a great deal in the day time; no posture is so favorable for gaining flesh. Lying on a lounge or in a hammock, with a cheerful book for a companion, is better than activity.

Take the world as a comedy rather than a tragedy. Proper care will increase the weight in almost every case. Above all, don't worry.

An important proposition for both fat and lean, bathe daily. A body subjected to a regime of daily bathing will gain so much activity of the vital forces that an excessive formation of tissue is preventive in the fleshy woman. In the case of the lean one, the general health will be improved.

Besides what I have given you you must exercise daily. Study physical culture and take those exercises.

MRS. CHARLES HOYLE.

The Bloomer Girl.

The Bible has been brought to bear on the bloomer question. Here is the citation—Deuteronomy, chapter 22, verse 5—which is hurled against the women who wear such abominations:

"The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to man: for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy God."

charming woman. As Chollis Dawdle and Aisy Twelvah raise a row of ale, this young woman tips a glass of water—that's all she drinks—and says "your health" in the most fascinating way, but then she is a most fascinating woman.

Thrown on her own resources two years ago, Mary Halladay Reardon, a Baltimore girl, got to thinking. She had a house and furniture, and why wouldn't a chop-house? What Southern woman isn't? Her husband had many friends and so had she. The idea was talked over, and the first thing she knew there was a sign outside, and a license to sell beer, ale and other beverages hung on the wall.

"I didn't know vermouth from cider," she said the other day, "but my friends stuck to me and showed me how to make cocktails and other drinks. Ugh! I hate it, but there are lots of things on this earth we hate to do. I couldn't afford to hire a man then. I tell you, I had a busy time with it all."

"I have a great many friends among railroad folks. One night the President of the Western road and several acquaintances were dining here, when something happened to the cook. This was long before I had made a success of the place. They all volunteered to help me. One capitalist arranged the caterer, another cut the bread and I set the table. It was more homelike at first, but I suppose it's better for me as it is. Still, I don't see how a woman can do when she tries."

"The Garrick," which Mrs. Reardon presides over within, now occupies two houses adjoining. The second one is to be fitted up with bachelor rooms. Not the ordinary kind, but with some view of comfort,

ming on cotton gowns nainsook, edging and insertion in the finer qualities are used. Steamers ruga, traveling bags and ulsters in all shades of brown are shown by the larger stores.

White frocks for young ladies are simple in effect. Yellowish Valenciennes lace, fancy satin and gauze ribbons and fine embroidery are the proper garnitures for gowns of white mull, organdie, batiste, plain and dotted Swiss, etc.

Oval skirt studs and cuff buttons of silver and enamel are the prettiest designs. They retail at a dollar and a half a set.

The popular summer veiling is of transparent white tulle with medium-sized black dots spaced well apart.

Parasols of white swivel silk are charming to carry with summer gowns. The sticks and handles are of white "enamel wood."

With the advent of summer comes the demand for cut heads with woven wire hair-ribbons. These cost between \$2 and \$3.

A pronounced feature of the skirts of thin eora and beure materials is the lining skirt or slip of yellow, green or poppy-red silk or satin. The latter is preferable to the former, although it does not give the swish of silk so delightful to the well-gowned woman. It is far lighter in weight and airier in effect, and altogether far more appropriate for the hot summer days for which the gowns are designed. Eora grass

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

They May Become Even Wiser by Reading This.

This is the season sacred to the sweet girl graduate. To her these thoughts are respectfully dedicated.

Try not to imagine yourself the most important and most interesting object in the universe. Remember that there are so many of your kind that the significance of each individual is comparatively small.

Impress it upon your mind that it has not always been the girl whose appearance upon the commencement stage was most charming who has created the greatest furor in the educational and literary world.

Of course, to your cultured eyes the limitations of your mother's education must be painfully apparent. Try not to show your superiority too strongly. Even go so far as to cultivate a little wholesome humility.

Remember that civilization is advanced more by well-brought-up families and well-ordered households than by essays on "What We Owe to Our Time."

Do not promise to keep up an animated correspondence with your friends. You will not do it, and you will be more frequently regarded if you send occasional, unexpected letters than if you send more frequent expected ones. Correspondence that has the appearance of spontaneity is the most valuable.

And lastly, remember that while you know a great deal now and are fairly replete with information on many subjects, you will have forgotten most of it in a year. Therefore, be not vain of that which must quickly pass away.

Something Women Should Know.

Every woman thinks she knows how to make lemonade, and those who drink it think very few women know how to make it. It cannot be made well on the hap-hazard plan adopted by most people. This is the proper way to prepare it: Pare the yellow peel from three lemons. Slice and squeeze the lemons upon six tablespoons of sugar. Add a little water and then let it stand for fifteen minutes. Add a quart of water at the end of that time. Ice water stir and pour out.

A Query.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Two lovers walk in the old-fashioned garden. Sweet with the perfume of old-world flowers.

With reflecting yew-hedges and marble edges, and sun-dial marking the fleeting hours.

They pause to rest by the marble columns. Down where the peacocks strut in the sun.

What sweet love-speaches the silence teaches them. And the maid who listens is almost won.

When they were mated, how were things faded. Dear little people of long ago? Did they find love less when custom stales. The passionate ardor they used to know? E. H.

BICYCLE COSTUMES.



Specially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Upon the Order of the Post-Dispatch.

The accompanying cuts show four designs for bicycle costumes entered this past week for prizes in the Sunday Post-Dispatch competition for the best and most serviceable costume to be worn by lady cyclists.

No. 1 is entered by Miss Ella Townsend of 1714 Taylor avenue, and is described as follows: "The Aurora bicycle suit here represented is made from gray or dark blue storm serge, with simple machine stitching for decoration. The skirt is cut in the gored variety with the fullness at the back disposed of in a flatly laid box-pleat at each side of the center seam, and is to be lined with silk to prevent its clinging properties. The length being preferable just below the calf of the leg. The bloomers are of the same material as the skirt, and are also lined with silk. The coat is adjusted over a tan linen shirt-waist and has the Prince Albert effect, the skirt just reaching below the saddle, giving the rider at once a graceful appearance; the coat fronts are turned back in pretty lapels or may be buttoned over the saddle. The dark red or blue Windsor tie, gauntlet gloves, a pretty sailor hat or cap made of the serge, with plain turn-down collar and plain cuffs of a color not loud and harmonizing with the skirt, fastened either with links or buttons. For-in-the-hand, color of skirt, blue kid riding gloves fitting snugly but not tight. When chilly an Eton jacket, made of the same serge or of tan, may be worn. Dark blue sailor cap or Tam O'Shanter may be worn, of course, the colors may be changed to suit the wearer, but the color should never be loud, and I presume with plain turn-down collar and leather or of the goods either."

No. 2 is the design of Miss L. W. of Slater, Mo., who thus describes it: "With a loose summer corset, wear a dark blue serge skirt, not so very full, slightly weighted, and reaching half way between the knee and the ankle. Dark blue full saten bloomers reaching just below the knee, with black hose and walking shoes, which fit snugly, hose supporters reaching from the waistband, shirt-waist with plain turn-down collar and plain cuffs of a color not loud and harmonizing with the skirt, fastened either with links or buttons. For-in-the-hand, color of skirt, blue kid riding gloves fitting snugly but not tight. When chilly an Eton jacket, made of the same serge or of tan, may be worn. Dark blue sailor cap or Tam O'Shanter may be worn, of course, the colors may be changed to suit the wearer, but the color should never be loud, and I presume with plain turn-down collar and leather or of the goods either."

No. 3 comes from Mrs. M. J. Knoblauch, 444 South Sixth street, and is thus described: "This costume consists of the ever popular 'Norfolk' blouse, with the lower portion extended over the skirt, the blouse of mutton sleeves, turn-down collar and a belt and tie. I would use serge or twill. Finish the front lines with worked button holes, and smoked pearl buttons, providing the blouse is made of course, finish the seams with ribbon binding. The skirt has a gored front, one side breadth, each side the same goods as the blouse, and fasten at the knee with elastic run through the hem. I would suggest cotton combination undersuits, dark blue three-quarter stockings, shoes with common-sense heel and toe, and a sailor hat or cap, of course, do not wear corsets unless the back is weak, and then don't lace."

No. 4 comes from Mrs. M. J. Cooper, 235 Hamletta street, who tells about it as follows: "This suit consists of a pair of silk knickerbockers, long stockings, leggings and skirt and coat of serge or velveteen of any color to suit the wearer. The skirt, which reaches to the ankles is cut in gores and made to fit closely around the hips, but flares somewhat at the bottom. It is slashed on each side from the bottom to the knees, which allows fair play for the limbs when mounting and dismounting. It is dismounted it can be closed by loops of braid and buttons, giving it the appearance of a dress either."

"While the design is given for coat, it can be of any selected pattern, preferably one to be worn with skirt waist beneath. The suit, with cap or sailor hat and gloves to match, will be found both stylish and comfortable."

A BOOM IN TWINS.

New York Breaking the Record in This Field.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Dr. Roger A. Tracy, Registrar of Records for the Board of Health, says that there is a boom in twins just now in New York. "Twins are becoming so common that they no longer excite comment. We have only kept official record of twins, triplets and the other multiples since 1891. In that year there were 31 pairs of twins recorded."

We had triplets but once that year. The total number of births was 45,497. In 1892 there were 297 pairs of twins, and again only one case of triplets out of 45,447 births. There was another twin year in 1893, and we registered twins 487 times and triplets five times, the total birth record being 45,629. Last year we fell a little behind on twins and triplets, there being only 438 pairs of the former and two of cases of triplets. The total number of births was 45,629.

"But the record this year bids fair to surpass that of any former one of which we have kept an account. In January there were 38 cases of twins recorded; in February 19 and in March 25. During April and May these figures were more than doubled. The official count, which is made only quarterly, has not yet been announced. From the present outlook I am sure that 1895 will hold the record as the twin-bearing year."

FOR A SUMMER PHENOMENON



A PARIS HAT FOR THE SEASHORE.

THE LATEST THING FOR FAIR BICYCLISTS.

charming woman. As Chollis Dawdle and Aisy Twelvah raise a row of ale, this young woman tips a glass of water—that's all she drinks—and says "your health" in the most fascinating way, but then she is a most fascinating woman.

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ming on cotton gowns nainsook, edging and insertion in the finer qualities are used. Steamers ruga, traveling bags and ulsters in all shades of brown are shown by the larger stores.

White frocks for young ladies are simple in effect. Yellowish Valenciennes lace, fancy satin and gauze ribbons and fine embroidery are the proper garnitures for gowns of white mull, organdie, batiste, plain and dotted Swiss, etc.

Oval skirt studs and cuff buttons of silver and enamel are the prettiest designs. They retail at a dollar and a half a set.

The popular summer veiling is of transparent white tulle with medium-sized black dots spaced well apart.

Parasols of white swivel silk are charming to carry with summer gowns. The sticks and handles are of white "enamel wood."

With the advent of summer comes the demand for cut heads with woven wire hair-ribbons. These cost between \$2 and \$3.

A pronounced feature of the skirts of thin eora and beure materials is the lining skirt or slip of yellow, green or poppy-red silk or satin. The latter is preferable to the former, although it does not give the swish of silk so delightful to the well-gowned woman. It is far lighter in weight and airier in effect, and altogether far more appropriate for the hot summer days for which the gowns are designed. Eora grass

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

They May Become Even Wiser by Reading This.

This is the season sacred to the sweet girl graduate. To her these thoughts are respectfully dedicated.

Try not to imagine yourself the most important and most interesting object in the universe. Remember that there are so many of your kind that the significance of each individual is comparatively small.

Impress it upon your mind that it has not always been the girl whose appearance upon the commencement stage was most charming who has created the greatest furor in the educational and literary world.

Of course, to your cultured eyes the limitations of your mother's education must be painfully apparent. Try not to show your superiority too strongly. Even go so far as to cultivate a little wholesome humility.

Remember that civilization is advanced more by well-brought-up families and well-ordered households than by essays on "What We Owe to Our Time."

Do not promise to keep up an animated correspondence with your friends. You will not do it, and you will be more frequently regarded if you send occasional, unexpected letters than if you send more frequent expected ones. Correspondence that has the appearance of spontaneity is the most valuable.

And lastly, remember that while you know a great deal now and are fairly replete with information on many subjects, you will have forgotten most of it in a year. Therefore, be not vain of that which must quickly pass away.

Something Women Should Know.

Every woman thinks she knows how to make lemonade, and those who drink it think very few women know how to make it. It cannot be made well on the hap-hazard plan adopted by most people. This is the proper way to prepare it: Pare the yellow peel from three lemons. Slice and squeeze the lemons upon six tablespoons of sugar. Add a little water and then let it stand for fifteen minutes. Add a quart of water at the end of that time. Ice water stir and pour out.

A Query.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Two lovers walk in the old-fashioned garden. Sweet with the perfume of old-world flowers.

With reflecting yew-hedges and marble edges, and sun-dial marking the fleeting hours.

They pause to rest by the marble columns. Down where the peacocks strut in the sun.

What sweet love-speaches the silence teaches them. And the maid who listens is almost won.

When they were mated, how were things faded. Dear little people of long ago? Did they find love less when custom stales. The passionate ardor they used to know? E. H.



CHANCES OF DRAW POKER

Information as to the Possibilities
of the Game.

One would expect that every lover of the great American game of draw-poker would find it to his pleasure and profit to read some thoroughly posted in regard to the game. The following is both on the deal and on the draw. Yet it is a fact that many players know little or nothing about a matter so important to them, and that even those who claim to be considered authorities on the subject differ widely among themselves. For instance, Mr. J. H. Hoyle, a standard work, says that the chance of getting a pair is ten times in thirteen deals, but Mr. Proctor is of the opinion that the chance is only twenty-three deals. Neither of these assertions is exactly correct, Mr. Proctor being nearly so. The correct figure is that the chance is twenty times in forty-seven deals.

Calculations can be verified with the exception of the last, which is a matter of dealing a number of experimental hands.

The problem being what are the chances of getting the same different kinds of hands out of the deal? The mathematics of the problem, and the calculations themselves are simple.

To begin with, it must be ascertained just how many combinations of five cards can be made out of the fifty-two cards in the deck. Algebra shows that this will be made apparent by dividing $52 \times 51 \times 50 \times 49 \times 48$, the result being 2,598,960 sets.

It is desirable to find out how many of these sets will be made up of five cards of the same kind, and how many contain a pair, how many two pairs, and so on. Seventy-eight pairs can be formed from six different pairs of aces, six of kings, and so on. There are 210 sets of three cards combined with an set of two cards that can be made out of the fifty remaining cards. It is provided that these three cards are all of the same denomination and that none of them is an ace.

pair is. Out of fifty cards can be formed 2,485 combinations by 10×25 combinations which is the number of possible combinations of the total number of possible pairs will be seventy-eight times 41×40 divided by 10×25 which is 124.8. The number of combinations containing a pair on the deal are, therefore, $2,485$ divided by $1,248$, or about 20 in 1.

Now, as to the two-pair hands. There are the seventy-eight pairs above mentioned combined with one of the seventy-two pairs of different denomination, giving 7,776 combinations. Each of these sets may be combined with one of the 41 cards of the same denomination after the two pairs and the remaining 40 cards of the same denomination have been dealt as the total number of two-pair hands is 41. The chance of two pairs on the deal is $7,776$ divided by $2,590$, or about 20 to 1 once in 21 deals.

triplets come next. Out of the four cards of each denomination, a pack is made of three, by simply leaving out each suit in turn. This gives 4 times 13, or 52 triplets. Of these, 13 are left out, leaving 39 of the forty-eight cards left can't be made. 3244 divided by 123, or 1,086 combinations of these combinations, remembering that none of the combinations can be made, gives 3. Pair. The total number of hands containing a pair of a kind will therefore be 123, 654, or 6,512. The triplet will be expected about once in forty-seven deals.

Straights and flushes are somewhat harder to make. A straight is expected about once in 250 deals. The number of combinations of takes are often made. Out of the thirteen denominations ten straights can be made, as follows: 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1; queen, 3, 10, jack, queen, king, and 10, jack, queen, king, ace. But as each card of the straight is taken, the number of combinations ten times (4, 4, 4, 4), or 10,240 straights are possible. Of these, however, forty are not possible, as they contain a flush. This will be shown hereafter. Subtracting these

therefore there are left 10,20 possible straight flushes. If one of these is dealt as a straight flush, then the dealer must be ejected.

Flushes are determined in the following manner: From the thirteen cards of each suit can be made 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

different straights and flushes. By multiplying this result by 4, the number of suits, 4, we obtain 52.

1,327 - 4 = 1,313 flushes are obtained, of which 1,313 - 4 = 1,309 straight flushes. Subtracting these from the total, we have 1,309 chances of a pat flush is therefore 1,309 - 2,598,000 - or put in 509 deals.

As to fulls, the three may, as before, be any one of the fifty-two possible trios. The may be combined with 1,309

one of the seventy-two pairs which can be made from the forty-eight cards left, giving the player a chance of getting a full on the turn of 1 in 36, or 2 1/2 per cent. of fulls.

The chance of getting a full on the turn of 1 in 36, or 2 1/2 per cent.

The question of four is extremely simple. There are, naturally enough, only thirteen cards of each suit, and the chance of being combined with any of the forty-eight cards left in the pack. This gives the total number of combinations of the four cards to be combined. The player will see that he may hope for a pat four only once in every 4,165 deals.

As to the chance of getting the thirteen cards of each suit will give only ten different combinations of the thirteen cards, the number of possible straight flushes, or four suits, the number of possible straight flushes, or four suits, only forty, and this rare avail should not be underestimated.

A table is appended giving the chances of the various kinds of hands. The first column shows the number of combinations possible. Hoyle's results; the second contains the accurate results as deduced in this article.

Blank, one in 66,666 deals; total number, 4,165 deals; 1 in 66,666 deals; total number, 4,165 deals; total number, 654.

1000

600 deails; total number, 3,784.
 500 deails; *Morje*, once in 500 deails; blanks, once
 in 500 deails; total number, 5,000.
 Straights—*Morje*, once in 254 deails; blanks,
 once in 254 deails; total number, 509.
 Ranges—*Morje*, once in 45 deails; blanks, once
 in 45 deails; total number, 54,915.
 Two Pairs—*Morje*, once in 20 deails; Man-
 ges, once in 21 deails; total number, 123,033.
 Three Pairs—*Morje*, once in 10 deails; Man-
 ges, once in 11 deails; total number, 1,008,340.
 Hands less than a pair, 1,802,540.
 Total number of hands dealt, 5,500,000.

KIDDERING HIMSELF

**Wants to Get His Leg Limbered Up
for an Old Cio's Man.**

"It used to be," remarked the improvident man, "that the itinerant merchants, who were about as common as flies, would exchange their discarded wearing apparel against the good old refined 'ciao ciao,' but now they have taken to the trade where I room there are about forty of these fellows who pass under my window every day."

A red-headed fellow whose voice was like the squeak of an asthmatic bazoo, was

I woke all day Sunday and was dead broke. I didn't have car fare to go down town. I crawled from the sidewalk, I put my head out of the window and beckoned to a passerby. He came over, I told him I was in a jam. He took me to a furnished room house. I had not yet dressed. The old colored man came up, dressed in a tuxedo. He was telling him to go through the closet I indicated. There were several old trousers, a pair of slacks, a suit. I took the suit and summer, some of them being in fairly good condition.

"How about it for the lot," I asked him, and I asked him what he would give. He said \$15. Not on your life! I said, "I'll take it for \$10." He said, "The dude to the light, felt the texture, examined the seams and binding and finally said, 'I'll give you my necessity' was dire, and he inquired if I could change a bill. He had a twenty with a stout twine. Of course I couldn't change the bill, and after thinking a moment, he said, 'I'll give you \$10.'"

guarantee of good faith until he went around to the store to get the change. He took the clothes with him. I waited for an hour, but alas! I haven't seen that red-headed cat's clo' man since. His accounts books were two fat blank books, both of which I could have bought for 2 cents a piece. I may get through kicking myself if the hot weather keeps up, but I want to keep my right leg limbered up for that "rotty" son-of-a-bitch of the dilapidated garments."



possible four, each of which will interfere with any of the forty-eight cards left in the pack. This gives the total number of possible hands for the mathematical poker player will see that he may hope for a pair four only once in every 4,165 deals.

It has already been seen that the thirteen cards of each suit may be arranged in 1,716 different ways. As there are four suits, the number of possible straight flushes is therefore only forty, and this rare aviv should not be counted as a straight.

A table is appended giving the chances of the various kinds of hands. The first column after the name of the hand gives the number of possible hands, and the second accurate results as deduced in this article:

Hand	Number of possible hands	Accurate results
Straight Flush—Hoyle, once in 65,000 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	40	once in 65,000 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
Four—Hoyle, once in 4,165 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	16	once in 4,165 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
Full House—Hoyle, once in 696 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	36	once in 696 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
Flush—Hoyle, once in 508 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	120	once in 508 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
Straight—Hoyle, once in 408 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	1,020	once in 408 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
Three of a Kind—Hoyle, once in 46 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	120	once in 46 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
Two Pair—Hoyle, once in 23 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	120	once in 23 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
One Pair—Hoyle, once in 8 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	120	once in 8 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals
High Card—Hoyle, once in 4 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals	120	once in 4 deals; blank, once in 4,165 deals

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 in 500 deails; total number, 3,784.
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 one in 254 deails; total number, 3,784.
 Ranges—*Morje*, one in 45 deails; blanks, one
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